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In Memoriam

Our Classmate

Raymond Briggs

FOREWORD



Each one of us obtains in his schooling something which not he, but the community has paid for. He must return it to the community in full in the form of good citizenship. For the past twelve years, education has been an intellectual experience for us. Now it may be regarded as a business asset; a tool with which to start out in the business world. Now, perhaps for the first time, we will come to realize and appreciate the extent to which our city has helped us to provide for the future.

Graduation from high school will divide us into two distinct groups—those who will continue their schooling, and those for whom this will mean the end of formal education. As long as we attend an educational institution of some sort, we are somehow protected from the outside world—a world from which, at the present moment, we are glad to be sheltered. But those young high school graduates confronted with the problem of earning a living are particularly susceptible to propaganda. Because of the present unemployment situation, they find that they are just so many more added to the vast army seeking gainful employment. This condition, continuing even for a short period of time, leads to disillusionment and discontent. When, through the medium of harmful propaganda, this unfortunate situation is blamed upon misdirection by government, it is easily conceivable that the unemployed youth should accept this line of reasoning. Thus a new radical is born.

The main object of our system of education is to produce substantial American citizens. We have been endowed with certain inalienable rights, we enjoy freedom of speech, press, and assembly. These are the most powerful weapons that could be entrusted to any people, but can become most deadly when misused.

We are the children of a war generation. To our fathers was flung the challenge;

“Take up our quarrel with foe!
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high! . . .”

Our challenge is to safeguard the shield of our liberty: our freedom as American citizens. Our future, the future of this country, rests on our ability to answer, with the same spontaneity as did our fathers:

“The torch ye throw to us we caught.
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And freedom’s light shall never die!”

—Frances Perle

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*I hope I shan't disappoint
a grand person
Artie*



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To MISS FLAHERTY:

For the tireless direction of your energies to make our school lives happy, for your ever-present kindness and sympathetic guidance, for the high ideals which you have exemplified and instilled in us, we dedicate to you the Log of January, 1940, as a token of our deep affection and sincere appreciation.

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DR. WILLIAM R. LASHER
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THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1940

Dear Friends of the Class of January, nineteen hundred and forty:

Please accept my very sincere congratulations upon your graduation. You have every reason to be proud of the work you have accomplished for the course you have taken is one that challenges both industry and your intellectual ability.

It would be easy to say something pessimistic in this time with the sombre clouds of war hanging black over so much of the world. But I have just returned from a journey which took me over a considerable part of our own glorious country, and such a trip is a tremendous inspiration. The words of our old song, "I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills", have a new meaning after such an experience.

It is your rich inheritance to be able to give your lives to the preservation of this great nation. You will keep faith with the fathers who founded it. You will labor in its sunshine, and if darkness comes, you will keep its beacon burning.

Sincerely yours,

William R. Lasher



My dear Friends—

This year we have all been thrilled by our glimpses into the World of Tomorrow. We have stood in awe of the marvels of science and we wonder what will take place in the years to come. Now, you are going forth to take your place in that world and to leave your mark upon it.

In high school you have studied many subjects and developed interests which will spur you on to fields of greater endeavor. Extra-curricular activities, too, have played an important part, and the benefits derived from this "esprit de corps" will always be among your happy memories of Madison.

Inseparably mingled with your formal education, has been that which is not mentioned in any curriculum—character training. You have acquired, consciously or unconsciously, many fine qualities which cannot be evaluated numerically but which have become a part of your true self.

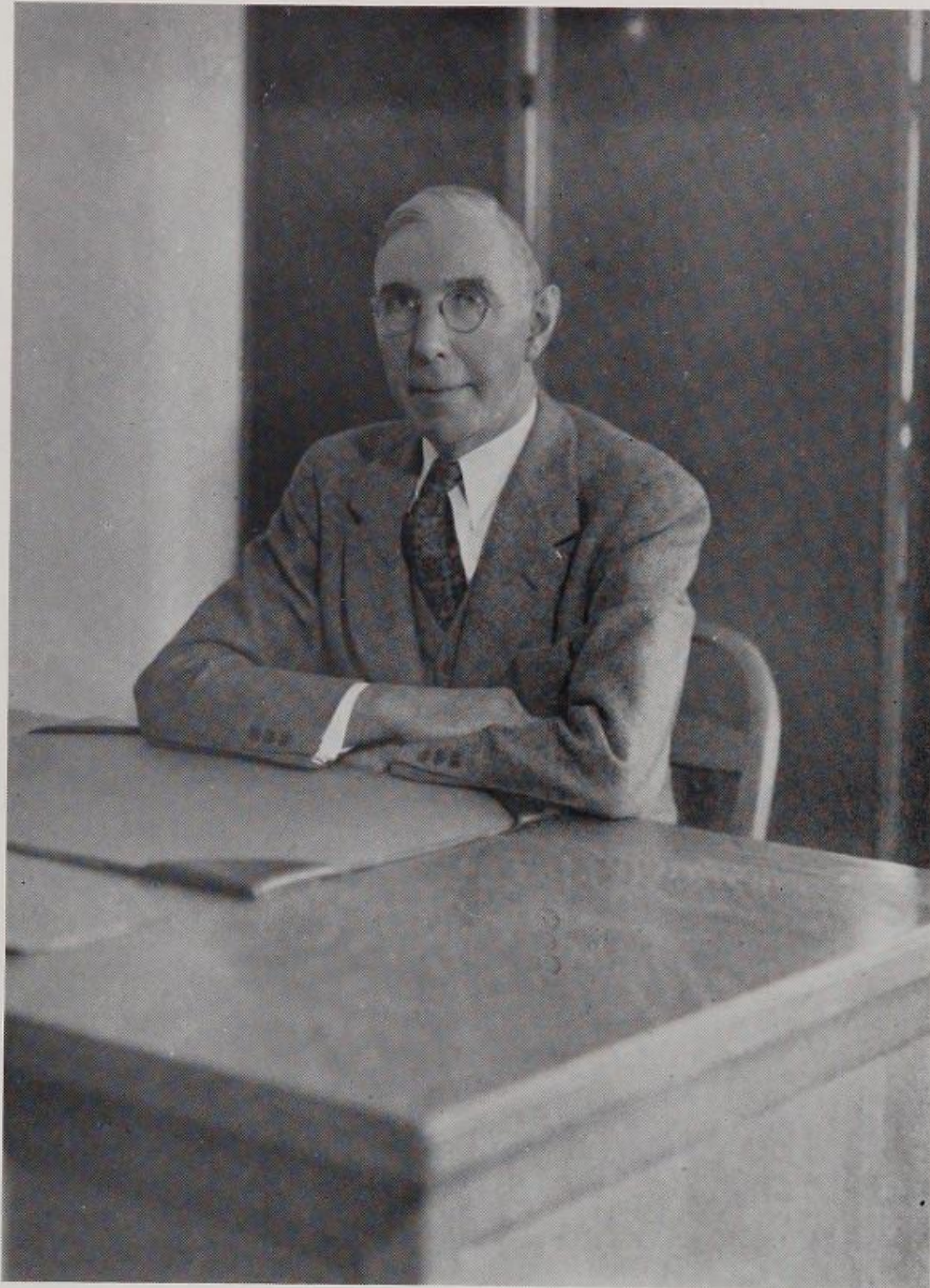
In everything you do, you will be judged as a person. Your thoughts and actions will be guided by the standard of values which you set for yourself. You will be the citizens of that World of Tomorrow. It is, therefore, a self-incurred obligation to set for yourself a standard of values high enough to make that world a better one by giving yourself to it as a better person.

Good luck and happiness always!

—Anne P. Flaherty



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Administrative Assistant



MR. GEORGE DOWNING
Administrative Assistant



HARRIET M. ABRAMS
10 Avenue P

Business.
I owe the grandeur of my life to my tremendous difficulties.



ZELDA ABRAMS
1611 East 4 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; secretary, teachers; traffic squad.
Hunter College.
Let conscience be your guide,
Then you know you're right.



RITA AFROIMSKY
1154 East 24 Street

Six bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; microscope, P. M. peace, first aid, dramatic clubs; handball team; cutting, biology, late squads; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
The secret of success is constancy of purpose.



RICHARD ALEXANDER
1719 Quentin Road

Bronze scholarship pin; president, vice-president, official class; track team; M. M. M. squad; lunch monitor.
Auburn Polytech.
Life is what you make it.



MARTIN SAUL ALLIGER
1577 East 3 Street

Go-getters; economics club; guard squad; assistant editor, Annex biology magazine.
University of Pennsylvania (Wharton College).
O, wad some pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us.



EVELYN ALLISON
7907 20 Avenue

Four scholarship pins; tennis, Menorah clubs; basketball, baseball teams; library squad; secretary, teachers; lunch monitor.
Swarthmore.
Talent shapes itself in stillness;
Character in the tumult of the world.



TED ALTROWITZ
3619 Bedford Avenue

One bronze, five silver, one gold scholarship pin; German, math, physiography clubs; Latin, German help.
Brooklyn College.
Die Schlange sticht nicht ungereizt.



FLORENCE ANTMAN
1497 Carroll Street

Madrigal club; traffic squad; secretary, teachers; Log staff.
Business.
To err is human, to forgive divine.

HARVEY ANTON
1108 Avenue L

Two bronze pins; major M; vice-president, secretary, official class; P. M. peace club; cheering, M. M. M. squads; lunch monitor; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Life is what you make it;
Make what you like of it.

DIANE ARENOW
180 Bay 32 Street

Three silver, three bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; secretary, teachers.
Business.
Consider that I labored not for myself only
But for them that seek learning.

LILLIAN ARONOW
1206 Avenue R

Bronze scholarship pin; Jane Delano, German, art clubs; secretary, teachers; Log staff.
Brooklyn College.
Courage, my soul;
Now to the silent wood alone we wander.

*To a sweet lady
from a sincere admirer
Lillian Aronow*

INA ARONSTEIN
1750 East 15 Street

Four bronze scholarship pins; honor girl; microscope, cultural background clubs; dramatic, debating societies; laboratory squad; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

JUNE ARNOLD
21 St. Paul's Court

President, official class; wordsters, madrigal clubs; secretary, teachers.
Business.
My mind to me a kingdom is,
Such present joys therein I find.

SYDNEY ARRONS
1794 Ocean Avenue

Biology club; lunch monitor.
Business.
Seek not proud riches, but such as thou
mayest get justly, distribute cheerfully,
use soberly, and leave wisely.

DONALD ASPROMONTE
2055 Coleman Street

Vice-president, president, official class; baseball team; guard squad.
Brooklyn College.
Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

SALLY AVSEEV
1421 Coney Island Avenue

Four scholarship pins; tennis, Menorah, Spanish, economics clubs; lunch monitor; basketball team; math help; secretary, teachers.
Hunter College.
Out of the lowest depth there is a path
to the loftiest height.

EVELYN BABERADT

1756 Burnett Street

Madrigal, Hi-Y clubs; secretary, teachers. Secretarial school.

Good thoughts are blessed guests and should be heartily welcomed, well fed and much sought after.

EVELYN BADARACCO

3316 Avenue R

Secretary, official class; French, stenography clubs.

Business.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; Weep and you weep alone.

ALAN BADISH

1737 Ocean Avenue

Two bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; chemistry, go-getters clubs; traffic squad; math help. Pennsylvania University.

The day I break my faith with friends That day my right to friendship ends.

MARTIN BAER

914 Avenue N

President, official class; basketball squad. Alfred University.

One enemy is one too many; a thousand friends are none too many.

HELEN BAKER

1504 East 5 Street

Three bronze pins; secretary, teachers. Brooklyn College.

To flaming youth let virtue be as wax, And melt in her own fire.

ALMA BAKST

1585 Ocean Parkway

Biology club; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.

New York University.

There's an honest and decent person in everyone under the pretenses and sham.

CHARLOTTE BALINKY

1324 East 10 Street

Arista; one gold, three silver, three bronze scholarship pins; honor girl; secretary-treasurer, official class; cultural background, history, madrigal, Menorah clubs; key room squad; math help; secretary, program committee; secretary, teachers; N. E. A. pageant.

College of the City of New York.

Amico fidelis amicus.

VIRGINIA BANNIGAN

1739 East 38 Street

Vice-president, official class; economics, geography, tennis, honor girls, peace clubs; secretary, teachers; Log staff.

Business.

Where music dwells

Lingering and wandering on as loth to die. Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof

That they were born for immortality.

STANLEY BARASCH

1283 East 10 Street

Six scholarship pins; math, wordster, physiography clubs; traffic squad; math help.

Cornell University.

Though all we know depart,

The old commandments stand:

In courage keep your heart,

In strength lift up your hand.

BEVERLEE BARDO

1614 East 12 Street

One silver, one bronze scholarship pins; president, vice-president, official class; wordster club; secretary, teachers.

Columbia University.

A creature not too bright or good for human nature's daily food.

RUTH BARKAN

1369 East 9 Street

Service; madrigal pins; lunch monitor; permanent record room; floor manager, cutting squads; madrigal club.

William and Mary College.

To thine own self be true.

THELMA BARNETT

3728 Avenue K

Arista; five gold, one silver, one bronze scholarship pins; president, secretary, official class; Spanish, math, dramatic, current events clubs; grade adviser's, floor manager's squads; secretary, teachers.

Adelphi.

There's nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

CHARLOTTE BAROFSKY

607 Rugby Road

Bronze scholarship pin; handball club; secretary, teachers; Log staff.

Business.

Smile! The world is like a mirror

Reflecting what you do;

If you face it smiling,

It's sure to smile right back at you.

GLORIA BARROW

1680 Ocean Avenue

Tennis, baseball, basketball clubs; swimming team; cutting squad; N. E. A. pageant; secretary, teachers; Log staff. Columbia Extension, Cedar Crest.

From learning's fountains it is sweet to drink.

JORDAN JAY BARUCH

1402 Avenue K

One silver, two bronze scholarship pins; president, microscope club; dramatic society; math help squad; N. E. A. pageant; charge, amplifying system; lighting technician.

Brooklyn College.

From dust—nothing;

Life from life only.

EDGAR BASIST

1082 President Street

Track team; traffic squad; lunch monitor. Business.

Gentle speech and courteous mood

Cost nothing and are always good.



**DORIS BATE**

1173 East 37 Street

Honor girl; one gold, five silver scholarship pins; secretary, teachers. Brooklyn College.
Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head.

**RUTH BERMAN**

2220 Ocean Avenue

Four bronze pins; president, peace club; symphonetta club; general office squad; secretary, teachers; math help. Brooklyn College.
The best sort of bravery is the courage to do right.

**STANLEY BEHRENS**

1021 East 22 Street

Gold service pin; vice-president, G. O.; president, official class; Spanish, German go-getters, Menorah clubs; captain, traffic squad; lunch monitor. New York University.
Pleasures afford more delight when shared with others.

**SIDNEY J. BERNARD**

1201 Avenue K

Gold, three silver scholarship pins; Arista. Brooklyn College.
Nothing worth leaving is easily obtained.

**ADELE BENDLER**

2117 Avenue Y

Three bronze, two silver scholarship pins; Pitman shorthand pin; madrigal club; secretary, teachers. College of the City of New York.
Though I am young, I do not flit upon the wit of others.

**BARBARA BERNSTEIN**

2107 Avenue L

Bronze scholarship pin; secretary, official teacher; madrigal, biology, Menorah clubs; late squad; secretary, teachers; French help. Adelphi College.
Reason's whole pleasure, all of the joys and sense,
Lies in three words—health, peace and competence.

**ARTHUR BENEDICT**

1601 East 34 Street

Business.
If you want something in life that is worth fighting for, do not give up until you get it.

**EDWIN BERNSTEIN**

2201 Avenue M

Bronze scholarship pin; orchestra; madrigal, physiography, current events clubs; traffic squad. Business.
An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.

**HILDA BERGER**

2129 Coney Island Avenue

Six bronze scholarship pins; stenography pins; Pitman certificate; vice-president, secretary, official class; bank representative; secretary, teachers. Business.
Nothing is worth doing at all unless it is done well.

**EILEEN BERNSTEIN**

1770 West 6 Street

Bronze pin; chess, baseball, current events clubs; secretary, teachers. Brooklyn College.
In things we have to be taught, the time is much too short.

**RUTH BERGER**

1552 East 29 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; president, official class; madrigal club; grade adviser's squad; secretary, teachers. Business.
Life: I venture forth to see
What you hold in store for me.

**FELICE BERNSTEIN**

2146 79 Street

Stenography pin; secretary, official class; Menorah, dramatic clubs; secretary, general office, teachers; basketball, handball teams. Secretarial school.
Count that day lost whose low descending sun sees from thy hand no worthy action done.

**RUTH BERGER**

1120 East 24 Street

Five bronze scholarship pins; tennis, Menorah clubs; math help. Cedarcrest College.
Life is a series of surprises
And would not be worth taking or keeping if it were not.

**GERTRUDE BERNSTEIN**

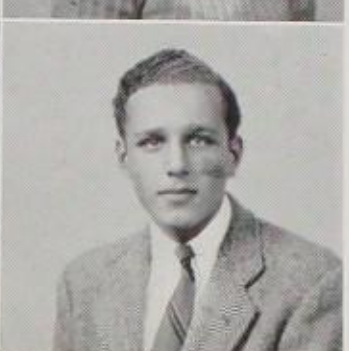
2560 East 21 Street

Four scholarship pins; secretary, official class; traffic squad; secretary, teachers, math help. Business.
Excellence in any department can be attained only through a lifetime of labor.

**DOROTHY BERMAN**

1874 East 12 Street

Two bronze, four silver scholarship pins; secretary, official class; history honor society; current events, economics, bookmen's clubs; cutting, permanent record room squads; secretary, teachers. College of the City of New York.
Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.

**HERBERT S. BERNSTEIN**

1130 East 24 Street

Silver scholarship pin; P. S. A. L. awards; president, vice-president, official class; history honor society; current events, economics clubs; track team; drum major, field band; cutting squad; Spanish fiesta. North Carolina University.
They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

MARVIN BERNSTEIN

1770 West 6 Street

One silver, three bronze scholarship pins; two Spanish awards; Spanish, mathematics, German clubs.
College of the City of New York.
Young men are fitter to invent than to judge; fitter for execution than for council and fitter for new projects than for settled business.

SYLVIA BERSON

2337 East 23 Street

Six silver scholarship pins; stenography club, help; secretary, teachers; Log staff; office assistant.
Cooper Union.
The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

ROBERT BERZIN

2123 81 Street

Arista; two silver, four bronze scholarship pins; Spanish awards; camera, biology clubs; track team; traffic squad.
Harvard University.
There is no duty so underrated as the duty of being happy.

ALLAN BILLSON

1325 East 10 Street

Orchestra, Hi-Y clubs; traffic squad.
Farmingdale School of Agriculture.
He that speaks in haste may later have to repent in leisure.

ELEANOR BINGHAM

1765 East 33 Street

One bronze scholarship pin; madrigal club; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Lengthening roads wind through dust and heat to hilltops clear.

ROBERT BIRNER

10 Avenue P

Two bronze scholarship pins; Menorah, photography clubs.
New York University.
We must possess the will to fight for control of the beautiful things in life.

MURRAY BLENCOWE

1634 West 7 Street

Traffic, motion picture squads.
Columbia University.
Action speaks louder than words.

RICHARD I. BLOCK

928 East 13 Street

Four bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; Spanish fiesta; intramural baseball team; Log, jewelry representative.
Georgetown University.
There is nothing so powerful as truth—and often nothing so strange.

EDYTHER BLOCC

80 Lenox Road

Four bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; dramatic, madrigal, peace clubs; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
Cooper Union.
To thine own self be true.

ISIDORE BLOOM

3110 Brighton 3 Street

Biology club; traffic squad.
Business.
Thoughts are mightier than the strength of hand.

EDWARD BLUM

2320 Kings Highway

Two silver, four bronze scholarship pins; biology club; traffic squad.
College of the City of New York.
To err is human, to forgive divine.

EVELYN BLUMBERG

1773 Ocean Avenue

Stenography speedsters club; Log staff.
Business school.
Perhaps the only true dignity of man is his capacity to despise himself.

EVELYN BLUSH

2155 Hendrickson Street

One bronze scholarship pin; Jane Delano club; late squad; math help; secretary, teachers.
Nurses training school.
Think all you speak,
But speak not all you think.

EDWARD BLYSKAL

1422 East 9 Street

Track team; traffic squad; lunch monitor.
Farmingdale College.
Life is real; life is earnest.

MIRIAM BOGDISH

1698 East 21 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; Spanish certificate.
Brooklyn College.
Honesty is the best policy.

ADELE BOIKO

1640 Ocean Avenue

Two bronze scholarship pins; madrigal, Menorah clubs; secretary, teachers.
New York University.
Ambition is life's hunger; it obeys no law but its appetite.



**CELIA A. BORNSTEIN**

1060 East 15 Street

Madrigal club; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
But if the while I think of thee, dear friend,
All losses are restored and sorrows end.

**VIRGINIA BROGAN**

101 Canton Court

One bronze scholarship pin; secretary, teachers.
Business college.
Courage is on all hands considered as an essential to high character.

**GLORIA BOWEN**

3701 Avenue M

Four bronze scholarship pins; president, vice-president, official class; Newman club; Log representative.
Pratt Institute.
The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.

**MIRIAM BRONSTEIN**

1155 East 26 Street

Three silver, three bronze scholarship pins; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
Smith College.
A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

**NANCY BRADBURY**

1265 East 31 Street

Madrigal, economics, math clubs; baseball team; secretary, teachers.
Columbia University.
Friendship is love, without either flowers or veil.

**JAY BROWN**

450 Avenue S

Two bronze scholarship pins; two P. S. A. L. pins.
Brooklyn College.
Could we see when and where we were to meet again, we would be more tender when we bid our friends good-bye.

**ROBERT BRAND**

1565 East 14 Street

New York University.
Examinations are formidable, even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.

**IRA F. BRUNTEL**

2410 Kings Highway

One gold, six silver scholarship pins; Arista; math, dramatic, debating clubs; track team; traffic squad.
Brooklyn Polytech.
We know what we are, but we know not what we may be.

**IRVING BRANDSTEIN**

2054 East 26 Street

P. S. A. L. pin; president, official class; baseball, track teams; traffic, M. M. M., biology squads.
St. John's University.
With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right.

**MICHAEL BUCHSBAUM**

2055 Ocean Avenue

One silver, one bronze scholarship pins; Menorah, current events, French clubs; secretary, floor manager.
College of the City of New York.
A sorrow's crown of sorrow
Is remembering happier things.

**RAY BRANDSTEIN**

2054 East 26 Street

Bronze scholarship pin; president, treasurer, official class; football, baseball teams; traffic squad.
St. John's University.
Toil is a true knight's pastime.

**DOROTHY BUCKFELDER**

1559 East 23 Street

Honor girls society; Spanish certificate; treasurer, official class; Upsilon Theta, Hi-Y; basketball team; grade adviser's squad; secretary, teachers.
Katherine Gibbs.
To err is human, to forgive divine.

**LOIS BRAUS**

530 East 22 Street

Five bronze pins; floor manager's squad.
Hunter College.
Still water runs deep.

**FRANCIS BUCKLEY**

1944 Coleman Street

Baseball club.
Business.
Rightly to be great is not to stir without great argument;
But greatly to find quarrel in a straw
When honor's at the stake.

**BABETTE BRENNER**

475 Ocean Avenue

Bronze scholarship pin; six Pitman pins; secretary, grade adviser.
Alabama State University.
What may be taught, I learned;
What may be found, I seek.

**MORRIS BURSTEIN**

2274 East 24 Street

Business.
There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.

Dorothy Buckfelder

JOHN CAMMARATA

1717 East 31 Street

Two silver, three bronze scholarship pins;
camera, biology clubs; traffic squad;
lunch monitor.

Business.

Experience is the best teacher.

JOSEPH CARCEL

1142 East 28 Street

Five bronze pins; Newman, Hi-Y, micro-
scope clubs; track team; cutting squad;
lunch monitor.

Roosevelt Aeronautical School.

Now, what shall the future have in store
for me?**WILLIAM ROBERT CARLSEN**

2122 Coleman Street

Business.

This above all—to thine own self be true;

And it must follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man.

EVELYN CARROLL

1851 Haring Street

Pratt Institute.

To each is given a bag of tools.

A shapeless mass and a book of rules,

And each must make—ere life is flown

A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

MARJORIE JEAN CARRUBBA

1881 Coney Island Avenue

Secretary, teachers.

Secretarial school.

One can be natural, when one is naturally
nice.**BERNICE CASPARI**

1812 East 18 Street

Spanish, French clubs; cutting, traffic
squad; secretary, teachers.

New York University.

Keep your head in the air, your eyes to
the stars, and your feet on the ground.**EVELYN CASSELLA**

110 Clara Street

Three silver, three bronze scholarship pins;
basketball club; secretary, teachers; math
help.

Business school.

Character may produce genius, but genius
can never produce character.**ANITA CERVANTES**

1855 East 38 Street

Spanish club; secretary, teachers, official
class.

Brooklyn College.

I slept, I dreamed that life was beauty,
I woke, and found that life was duty.**DOROTHY CHANDLER**

1829 East 23 Street

Two Pitman pins; secretary, official class;
Newman, tennis clubs.

Katherine Gibbs.

If there be good in that I wrought,

Thy hand compell'd it, master thine;

Where I have fail'd to meet thy thought

I know, through thee, the blame is mine.

MURRAY CHASE

8200 Bay Parkway

Six bronze scholarship pins; president,
vice-president, official class; airplane
model, French, biology clubs; swimming,
track squads; lunch monitor.

Cornell University.

The difficult is that which can be done
immediately.The impossible that which takes a little
longer.**HELEN M. CHESLER**

1031 East 32 Street

Swimming P. S. A. L. pins; go-getters,
madrigal, tennis, basketball clubs; swim-
ming team; secretary, teachers; record
room.

Pratt Institute.

Knowledge is power before you grow old

For learning is better than silver or gold.

Silver or gold may pass away

But an education will never decay.

HOWARD CHESLER

310 Windsor Place

Three bronze scholarship pins; math, biol-
ogy clubs; math help.

Wharton School, University of Penn.

Silence is golden.

FLORENCE CHIRAIKIN

2258 Ocean Avenue

Bronze pin; treasurer, official class; Jane
Delano, Junior Red Cross clubs; Log
staff.

Hunter College.

Oh, talk not to me of a name great in
story,The days of your youth are the days of
your glory.**ALEXANDER CHISHOLM**

108 Eaton Court

United States Navy.

I love life; I want to live.

HELEN CLEARY

1839 East 37 Street

Hi-Y, Jane Delano clubs; secretary, teach-
ers.

Business.

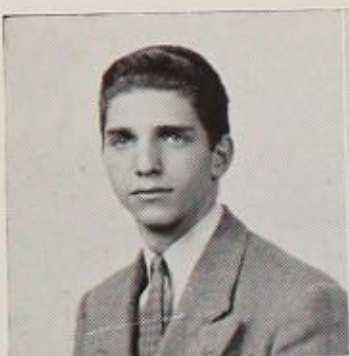
The highest graces of music flow from the
heart.**ANTHONY CLEMENTI**

17388 Ryder Street

Hi-Y, Tanwood clubs.

Savage College of Physical Education.

Do unto others as you would have them
do unto you,

**IRWIN COHEN**

1607 West 8 Street

Typewriting certificate; two silver, three bronze, P. S. A. L. pins; vice-president, treasurer, official class; biology club; traffic, library squads.

Business.

It is not in our stars, dear Brutus, but in ourselves that we are underlings.

**SHIRLEY COOK**

1645 Madison Place

Bronze scholarship pin; secretary, official class; Hi-Y, Jane Delano, debating, president, explorer's clubs; secretary, teachers.

Long Island University.

Good humor is the health of the soul, sadness is its poison.

**JEROME COHEN**

1757 East 7 Street

Bronze service pin; Madison emblem; radio, madrigal clubs; track team; captain, traffic squad; M. M. M. lunch monitor.

Brooklyn College.

Ever seek the truth.

**RAMONA COUGHLIN**

1253 Rogers Avenue

Secretary, official class; biology, Newman, Jane Delano clubs; N. E. A. pageant; handball, basketball teams; lunch monitor.

Nurses' training school.

A lean horse runs a long race.

**LENA COHEN**

2307 Avenue U

Secretary, teacher.

Brooklyn College.

The one person I wish to be is the one who does unto others as he would have others do unto him.

**JOHN COSTELLO**

13A Mesereau Court

Swimming team, life saving squad.

Business.

Men like bullets go farthest when they are smoothest.

**MILTON COHEN**

1239 East 12 Street

Bank representative.

Penn State College of Optometry.

Man has three characters; one he exhibits, one he has, one he thinks he has.

**RUTH CRON**

1398 East 2 Street

Business.

Make the best of time and let time make the best of you.

**ABRAHAM COHN**

2346 Flatbush Avenue

Class vice-president; camera club.

Business.

Truth without fear.

**PATRICIA CURREN**

2425 Kings Highway

Two bronze scholarship, two bronze service pins; vice-president, official class; Newman, Upsilon Theta, Hi-Y, honor girl, basketball clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.

University of Southern California.

Perseverance is the key to success.

**KENNETH COLEMAN**

1625 East 13 Street

One bronze pin; president, vice-president, official class; madrigal, peace clubs; football team; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.

University of Pennsylvania.

To thine own self be true.

**GRACE CURTIN**

3709 Fillmore Avenue

Scholarship pin; Hi-Y club; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.

Business college.

We get back our mete as we measure;
We cannot do wrong and feel right;
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure,
For justice avenges each slight.

**ARTHUR COLLINS**

2610 Newkirk Avenue

One silver, two bronze scholarship pins; current events club; English tutoring.

Brooklyn College.

I'll take the cash and let the credit go,
Nor heed the rumble of the distant drum.

**JEAN CUTLER**

2261 Ocean Avenue

Two silver, three bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; madrigal, word clubs; secretary, teachers.

University of Syracuse.

An enemy is one too many;

A thousand friends are none too many.

**MARIE COLLINS**

1727 East 37 Street

Four bronze, three silver pins; Newman club.

Brooklyn College.

A generous friendship no cold medium knows,
Burns with one love, with one resentment glows.

**CATHERINE GLORIA CUZZONE**

1453 East 26 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; secretary, teachers.

Business.

Neither too careless, not too sad,
Not too studious, and not too bad.

SHIRLEY DALLEK

1802 Ocean Parkway

French club; baseball team; secretary, teachers.

New York University.

Learning by study must be won;

'Twas ne'er entail'd from son to son.

GLORIA D'AMBRA

2075 Homecrest Avenue

Vice-president, official class; Newman, madrigal clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.

Pace Institute.

Smiling face and manner quiet,

Bring good fortune, just you try it.

JACK DANERHIRSH

2234 Ocean Avenue

Bronze scholarship, bronze service pins; madrigal club; traffic, book room squads. Business.

To conquer oneself is to conquer all else.

DOLORES DAVIS

1581 East 24 Street

Five scholarship, Pitman shorthand pins; secretary, teachers; bank representative. Photographic model.

The things are mighty few on earth,
That wishes can attain.

Whate'er you want of any worth,

You have to work to gain.

DORIS DAVIS

2264 East 24 Street

Bronze, five silver scholarship pins; sten speedsters, peace clubs; bank representative; secretary, teachers; secretary, bank.

Brooklyn College.

The day I break my faith with friends,

That day my right to friendship ends.

DORIS DEEMLER

3178 Avenue W

President, official classes; Upsilon Theta, Hi-Y, Jane Delano clubs.

Business.

Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.

MILTON DERMAN

4212 Bedford Avenue

Biology, physiography clubs; lunch monitor.

New York University.

The best preacher is the heart, the best teacher is time, the best book is the world, the best friend is God.

CLARE DEVLIN

971 East 29 Street

One bronze scholarship pin; Newman club. Business.

Above all, to thine own self be true,

And it must follow as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man.

LOUIS DIAMANTIS

1806 Avenue U

Two bronze scholarship pins; vice-president official class; accounting club.

New York University.

Thought without learning is perilous.

IRVING AARON DICKMAN

2049 East 13 Street

Silver, bronze scholarship pins; handball, basketball clubs; traffic squad; secretary, teachers; lunch monitor.

New York University.

Time and tide wait for no man.

MURIEL DIERKS

1711 East 37 Street

Two Pitman scholarship pins; madrigal, Newman clubs; record squad; secretary, teachers.

Business.

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

PATRICK DILORENZO

2439 East 28 Street

Five bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; traffic squad.

New York University.

Knowledge is power.

RUTH DIXLER

1359 East 29 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; wordsters, biology clubs; floor manager, traffic squad; secretary, teachers.

New York School of Interior Decoration.

Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life.

MORRIS DOLANSKY

1504 Ocean Avenue

Madrigal club; cheer leader.

St. John's Law School.

Fate controls my destiny,

I will control my fate.

FRANK DONNELLY

1823 East 23 Street

President, official class; Newman club; swimming team; traffic squad.

My country! May she be right;

But right or wrong, my country.

BEATRICE DONOVAN

536 East 43 Street

Business.

The secret of success is to accomplish ordinary duties in an extraordinary manner.





BESSIE DORAN

1942 East 33 Street

Pitman pin; Newman club; captain, swimming team.
Business.
To thine own self be true.



ISRAEL J. DORN

2967 West 2 Street

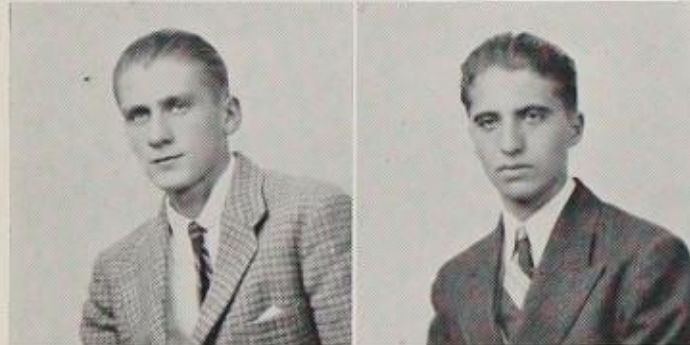
Six bronze scholarship pins; House of Representatives; math, biology, history, madrigal clubs; dismissal squad; traffic squad; secretary, teachers; lunch monitor.
New York University.
Yesterday is gone, forget it;
Tomorrow has not come, don't worry;
Today is here, use it.



MARY DOUGHERTY

49 Seba Avenue

Grade adviser's squad; secretary, teachers.
Business.
An honest man's the noblest work of God.



JOHN DOWNS

2147 East 38 Street

One bronze scholarship pin; biology, stamp clubs; track team; guard squad.
United States Navy.
The youth of friendship is better than its old age.



FRIEDA DUIN

1649 East 7 Street

Bronze pin; biology club; library squad; secretary, teachers.
Hunter College.
In this world of procrastination
Just use a little determination.



MURIEL EDELSTEIN

1202 Avenue R

Two silver, three bronze scholarship pins; Arista; dramatic society; grade adviser's, cutting squads; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
The things that goes farthest towards making life worthwhile,
That costs the least and gives the most,
It just a pleasant smile.



MARVIN EHRENBERG

1022 East 21 Street

Five bronze scholarship pins; Highwayman staff; N. E. A. pageant; track team; traffic squad; lunch monitor; math help; scholarship pin representative.
Long Island University.
Time and tide wait for no man.



HENRY EICH

1939 East 34 Street

Four bronze scholarship pins.
Business.
Words are like leaves, and where they most abound
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

CHARLES EISENBERG

2813 Ocean Avenue

Six bronze scholarship pins; president, vice-president, official class; track team; traffic, lunch squads; math help.
Columbia University.
Oft expectation fails, and most oft there
Where most it promises.

NICHOLAS ELENZ

1639 Burnett Street

President, vice-president, official class; traffic squad; lunch, locker monitor.
St. John's University.
It's serving, striving, through strain and stress,
It's doing noblest, that's success.

EVELYN ELGART

2840 Ocean Avenue

Five bronze, one silver scholarship pins; two Pitman pins; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
Business.
A laugh, a chat, a gay retort, perhaps sometimes a pun,
A friend to all who know her and a smile for everyone.

GEORGE ELICMAN

1193 East 12 Street

Scholarship pin; current events, stamp clubs; floor manager, traffic, cutting squads.
New York University.
Ideas are a capital that bears interest only in the hand of talent.

GLORIA EMBER

1868 East 23 Street

Arista; four silver, three gold scholarship pins; cultural background club; floor manager squad.
Barnard College.
From learning's fountain, it is sweet to drink.

VIVIANNE ENGELHARDT

1597 East 28 Street

Tennis, basketball, physiography clubs; swimming team; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
Purdue University.
I agree with no man's opinions;
I have some of my own.

HAROLD ENGELSON

1342 East 18 Street

Math, madrigal clubs; traffic squad; lunch monitor.
New York University.
We each have all the time there is;
Our mental and moral status is determined by what we do with it.

NATALIE ENGLANDER

3850 Flatlands Avenue

Cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
Juilliard School of Music.
It is chance that makes brothers, but hearts that make friends.

Remember the kids who think the world is yours

LILLIAN ENTIN

3901 Avenue S

Two bronze scholarship pins; German culture club; secretary, teachers. Brooklyn College.
Rather I should keep my mouth closed and be thought a fool,
Than open it and remove all doubt.

SALLY EPSTEIN

2425 Kings Highway

Traffic, grade adviser's squads; secretary, teachers.
New York University.
Rather than love, than money, than fame,
give me truth.

HELEN ERICKSON

2675 East 27 Street

Speech office; secretary, teachers.
Business.
The hand that hath made you fair hath
made you good.

EMMA ERICSON

1440 East 28 Street

Five bronze scholarship, two Pitman pins; Spanish, stenography clubs; permanent record office; bank representative, two terms.
College of the City of New York.
My future lies before me like a path of clear white snow,
I'll be careful how I tread it for every step will show.

RHODA ESKWITH

1811 East 8 Street

Five bronze scholarship pins; N. E. A. pageant; dramatic, biology clubs; Log staff; speech office, clinic squads.
University of Michigan.
Learn as if you could not reach your object and were always fearing also lest your should lose it.

AUSTEN A. ETTINGER

2402 Avenue P

Four scholarship pins; track, major letter; president, secretary, official class; current events club; track team; captain, traffic squad; editor, Highwayman; Highway news staff.
University of Wisconsin.
We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not breaths.

CATHERINE FARRELL

1631 East 36 Street

Scholarship pin; Newman, peace, madrigal, economics clubs; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
Pratt Institute.
Friend after friend departs!
Who hath not lost a friend?
There is no union here of heart!
That finds not here an end.

IRENE FEIGENBAUM

2301 East 23 Street

Five bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, treasurer, official class; late squad; secretary, teachers; permanent record office.
Business.
Character is not truly determined by moral faults or virtues, but by loyalty, tolerance, and generosity.

JACK FEINBERG

944 Avenue R

Five bronze scholarship pins; president, vice-president, official class; jewelry representative; locker monitor.
Brooklyn College.
Wind puffs up empty bladders, opinion fools.

HARRIET FELDMAN

417 Avenue F

Arista; two gold, two silver scholarship pins; secretary, official class; Menorah, go-getters clubs; secretary, teachers; math help.
University of Michigan.
Be to my virtues very kind,
Be to my faults a little blind.

MARTIN H. FELDMAN

1545 East 22 Street

One silver, four bronze scholarship pins; dramatic, radio, varsity clubs; debating society, M. M. M., traffic squads; secretary, grade adviser.
New York University.
To remember these things hereafter will be a pleasure,
Life and health to you! Farewell!

RITA FELDMAN

2765 Ocean Avenue

Treasurer, official class; Spanish, French, math, madrigal clubs; math help.
College of the City of New York.
There is nothing so kingly as kindness
And nothing so royal as truth.

ETHEL FEUERSTEIN

1463 Ocean Avenue

Two gold stenography pins; president, official class; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
Dental school.
Let another man praise thee;
And not thine own self.

HARRIETTE FIEGER

1507 East 29 Street

Secretary, teachers.
Columbia University.
Where the stream runneth smoothest, the water is deepest.

MARIE B. FIELDS

1327 Flatbush Avenue

Two Pitman pins; secretary, treasurer, vice-president, official class; Newman, madrigal, current events clubs; tennis, basketball, handball teams; record, service squads; secretary, teachers.
Washington School for Secretaries.
The day I break my faith with friends,
That day my right to friendship ends.

MORRIS FIERSTEIN

2115a East 27 Street

Vice-president, president, official class; three bronze scholarship pins.
College of the City of New York.
The prologue is over, now let the play begin.



**FRANKLYN FINESILVER**

2152 East 17 Street

Brooklyn College.
Our sincerest laughter with some pain is fraught;
Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought.

**SHIRLEY FOW**

1263 East 37 Street

Two silver, one bronze scholarship pins; annex biology, Menorah, annex dramatic clubs; annex biology squad, two terms; guards.
Cornell University.
They say, what do they say?
Let them say it;
Pleasures afford more delight when shared with others.

**ARTHUR FINKELMAN**

2017 East 24 Street

Arista; president, seventh, eighth terms; president, vice-president, official class; history honor society; current events, Menorah clubs; major M; varsity tennis, basketball teams; Log staff.
Brooklyn College.
There is always tomorrow.

**STANLEY FRAM**

1400 Ocean Avenue

One bronze scholarship pin; president, official class; history, current events, Pan-American clubs; traffic, lunch, library squads.
Brooklyn College.
Who does the best his circumstance allows,
Does well, acts nobly;
Angels could do no more.

**DOROTHY FINKELSTEIN**

1949 86 Street

One bronze pin; Menorah club; secretary, teachers.
Pratt Institute.
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

**RHODA FRANK**

3405 Kings Highway

Arista; two silver, four bronze scholarship pins; dramatic, German, puppet, Jane Delano clubs; library squad; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Instruction ends in the classroom,
Education ends only with life.

**EDWARD FINKELSTEIN**

812 Quentin Road

Scholarship pins; N. E. A. pageant, president, official class; peace, biology clubs; track team; traffic squad; math help; lunch monitor.
New York University.
Smile! the world is like a mirror,
Reflecting what you do, and if your face is smiling,
It will smile right back at you.

**ANNETTE FRANKFELDT**

2218 78 Street

Arista; two gold, two silver scholarship pins; peace, Menorah, cultural background clubs; cutting, grade adviser, biology squads; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Nothing is either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

**JANICE FISHBEIN**

1573 East 5 Street

Scholarship pins; current events club; vice-president, official class; basketball team.
Hunter College.
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.

**SEYMOUR E. FREEDMAN**

1530 East 18 Street

Three bronze pins; math, airplane clubs; traffic, lunch squads.
Business.
Do the duty that lies nearest thee.

**PEARL FLADELL**

2237 East 24 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; sten speedsters club; secretary, teachers.
Business.
To thine own self be true.

**ALAN FREIBERG**

2016 Avenue N

Biology, airplane clubs.
Penn State.
Art consists in hiding art.

**JERRY FLEIT**

2138 East 27 Street

President, vice-president, official class; biology club; traffic squad; lunch monitor.
University of Pittsburgh.
'Tis the mind that makes the body rich.

**HAROLD FRIEDMAN**

1013 Avenue K

Bronze scholarship pins; track team; traffic squad.
Brooklyn College.
Every cloud has a silver lining.

**JOSEPH FONTANA**

69 Bay 17 Street

Major M; traffic squad; orchestra; bronze service pin; math help; band.
Business.
Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of our own mind.

**MARVIN FRIEDMAN**

2158 Ocean Avenue

One bronze pin; vice-president, official class; airplane club; football, track teams.
Annapolis.
Mere study without thought is useless, but thought without study is dangerous.

MURIEL FRIEDMAN

1476 Coney Island Avenue

Three bronze scholarship, stenography pins; president, official class; secretary, teachers.

Art school.

Be square without being angular,
Be honest without being mean,
Be upright without being punctilious,
Be brilliant without being showy.

SHIRLEY S. FRIEDMAN

2425 Kings Highway

Bronze, silver scholarship pins; secretary, official class; physical culture, madrigal clubs; Log staff; floor managers squad.

College of the City of New York.

Happy, carefree, full of pep—

Dancing through life with a merry step.

THERESE GABRIEL

2324 Avenue R

One bronze scholarship pin; Jane Delano, Newman clubs; secretary, teachers.

Lasell College.

A smile for every one, a pleasant word or two, which, after all, is the only thing to do.

GERALD CALLEN

1902 Avenue L

Six scholarship pins; Menorah, current events, biology clubs; M. M. M. squad; math help.

Brooklyn College.

There are no free scholarships in the school of experience.

BLANCHE COLLERSTEIN

2470 East 21 Street

Seven silver, bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; stenography club; grade adviser's squad; assistant, accounting office; secretary, teachers.

College of the City of New York.

Always look to the sun and the shadow will fall behind.

MIRIAM CALLIN

3595 Bedford Avenue

Arista; honor girl; bronze scholarship pin; cultural background; baseball; basketball clubs; secretary, teachers.

Cornell University.

I disapprove of what you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it.

ESTHER GANZ

2446 East 18 Street

French, biology clubs; secretary, teachers; basketball team.

Success in life is a matter not so much of talent as of opportunity.

JEANNE GARDNER

1439 Ocean Avenue

One silver, six bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; league of nations contest; current events clubs; bank squad; secretary, teachers; math, Latin help.

Brooklyn College.

There is that in me—I do not know what it is—but I know it is me;

I do not know it—it is without name—
It is a word unsaid—Joy.

FLORENCE GARFINKEL

1014 Avenue N

Three bronze scholarship, two Pitman pins; secretary, teachers; handball; late squad; madrigal; permanent record office.

Business.

The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worthwhile,
That costs the least, and does the most,
Is just a pleasant smile.

IRENE GERSHENHORN

69 Bay 29 Street

One bronze, one silver scholarship pins; cutting, traffic squads; secretary, teachers.

Packard.

The better part of valor is discretion.

MILDRED GERVER

2214 Avenue R

One bronze pin; symphonetta, nature study clubs; secretary, teachers.

Hunter College.

May later years send,

Greater knowledge of beauty and truth.

BETTY GIBSON

1262 East 32 Street

Honor girls; one gold, two silver, four bronze pins; president, vice-president, official class; basketball, biology clubs; swimming team; secretary, teachers.

Swarthmore College.

The greatest friend of Truth is Time; its greatest enemy Prejudices.

MARY GINGOLD

2041 East 38 Street

Jane Delano, handball clubs.

St. Vincent's Nursing School.

Perseverance conquers all things.

CHARLES GINSBERG

1561 East 22 Street

Brooklyn College.

If you be true to life be true to yourself.

RITA GISNET

1816 Avenue J

Two bronze, one silver scholarship pins; president, P. M. peace club; symphonetta, biology, tennis, peace clubs; art squad.

University of Ohio.

The aim if reached or not makes great the life.

PEARL GLAASER

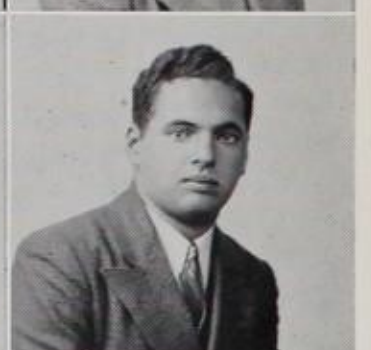
1364 East 9 Street

N. E. A. pageant; president, vice-president, secretary, official class; German club; swimming team; traffic squad; Highway; secretary, teachers.

University of North Carolina;

School of Pharmacy.

Today is the tomorrow we are all so afraid of.





RHODA GLADE

1680 East 17 Street

Secretary, official class; Spanish, German, biology clubs; handball team; cutting squad; secretary, teachers; math help. Business school.
It is better to be short and shine
Than to be tall and cast a shadow.



DORIS GLADSTONE

1559 Coney Island Avenue

Scholarship, two Pitman shorthand pins; swimming team; late squad; secretary, record room, library.
Business.
To thine own self be true.



RUBIN GLASS

1985 Coney Island Avenue

Madrigal; football team; traffic squad. St. John's University.
The only conquests which are permanent and leave no regrets are the conquests over ourselves.



LILLIAN GLASSER

3405 Kings Highway

President, official class; secretary, teachers. Business.
Good Heaven! What sorrows gloomed that parting day.



JACKSON GLAZER

1350 East 13 Street

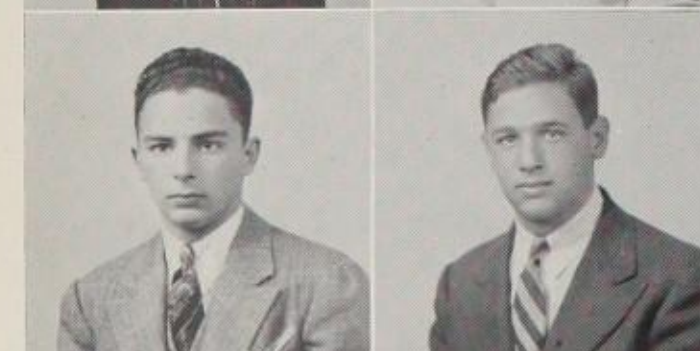
Vice-president, official class; math, physics clubs; golf team; cutting squad; guard. University of Southern California.
Eating little and speaking little can do no harm.



GLORIA GLICK

2153 East 13 Street

Three silver, two gold pins; vice-president, official class; cultural background, wordsters, Menorah, peace clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers. Brooklyn College.
Better is it that thou shouldst not vow
Than thou shouldst vow and not pay.



ARNOLD GLICKSTEIN

1705 Dahill Road

Two bronze scholarship pins; P. S. A. L. pins; president, official class; go-getters, culture clubs; library, M. M. M. squads; editor, assistant editor, bio annex magazine. New York University.
I put my faith in my God, country and people.



JOHN GLOWALLA

2050 East 18 Street

Five silver, one gold scholarship, one P. S. A. L. pins; madrigal, German, stamp clubs; traffic squad; assistant, grade adviser. College of the City of New York.
Friends, if we be honest with ourselves, we shall be honest with each other.

KENNETH GOLD

1525 Flatbush Avenue

Peace club; M. M. M.; N. E. A. pageant. Long Island University.
To be, rather than to seem.

MURIEL GOLD

1424 Coney Island Avenue

Three bronze scholarship pins; madrigal, Menorah clubs; secretary, teachers. Brooklyn College.
There are more things in heaven and earth,
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy.

SOL GOLD

2013 83 Street

Two silver, three bronze pins; photography, math clubs; traffic squad; bank representative. Illinois College.
It isn't how many, but whom you please.

BLANCHE GOLDBERG

1644 East 4 Street

President, vice-president, secretary, official class; lunch monitor; secretary, teachers. Cornell University.
Life: I venture forth, for to see
What you hold in store for me.

MILLICENT GOLDBERG

1792 Ocean Avenue

Scholarship pins; German, puppet, junior Menorah clubs; tennis team; cutting squad; math help; secretary, teachers; Log staff; lunch monitor. Ohio University.
Learning without thought is labor lost,
Thought without learning is perilous.

THELMA GOLDBERG

1887 New York Avenue

Bronze scholarship pin; madrigal. New York University.
Pleasures afford more delight when shared with others.

RICHARD GOLDIN

1330 East 27 Street

Five scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; M. M. M., traffic squads; assistant manager, football team. University of Pennsylvania.
Idle wishes will never do
What self-reliance can for you.

ALLEN A. GOLDRING

64 Amherst Street

Seven scholarship pins; president, vice-president, official class; history honor society; math, current events, camera, history clubs; field band. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
I have no use for the man who is no wiser today than he was yesterday.

EDMOND GOLDSTEIN

2122 Quentin Road

One silver, four bronze pins; bank monitor; vice-president, official class; current events, math clubs; math help. Brooklyn College.

On the rocky road to success there are many gaps to bridge.

JEROME GOLDSTEIN

1912 East 22 Street

Vice-president, official class; German, dramatic clubs; swimming team; traffic squad; German help; N. E. A. pageant. University of Illinois.

Institute of Podiatry.

Fear not death, but what cometh before it—Life.

WALTER GOLDSTEIN

3011 Avenue L

Two bronze scholarship, athletic pins; photography club; lunch monitor; math help.

New York University.

It's always darkest before dawn.

JACK GOLDSTONE

413 Avenue O

Story tellers, dramatic clubs; art squad; M. M. M.

Brooklyn College.

Success comes not from doing what one likes, but liking what one has to do.

SHERRY GOLDSTONE

1725 East 26 Street

Secretary, official class; annex puppet, biology clubs; grade adviser's squad; secretary, teachers.

Adelphi.

Education is the true foundation of civil liberty.

SYLVIA A. GOODMAN

2097 East 22 Street

New York University.

Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

DOROTHY CORAN

2361 Coney Island Avenue

President, official class; dramatic, French, biology clubs; college committee; grade adviser squads; secretary, teachers.

Brooklyn College.

Smiles are smiles only when the heart pulls the wire.

GWENDOLYN GORDON

1358 East 13 Street

Late squad; vice-president, official class; French, math clubs; three bronze scholarship pins.

University of Maryland.

Anything worthwhile isn't easy.

HAROLD GORDON

1558 East 35 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; service awards; president, official class; chemistry club; basketball team; traffic squad.

New York University.

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worthwhile,

That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.

GUNTER GROSS

20 Baughman Place

Two bronze pins; madrigal club; traffic squad; Log staff.

Brooklyn College.

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.

EDWARD GOUBEAUD

1630 East 36 Street

Yale University.

Truth without fear.

PAUL GRAHAM

2055 East 18 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; president, official class; Newman club; football team; traffic squad.

Manhattan College.

Necessity knows no law but to conquer.

DORIS GRANET

1917 Avenue O

Stenography, gold, five bronze scholarship pins; library, cutting squads; secretary, teachers.

Fashion Academy.

Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.

SALVATORE GRAZIADEI

2313 Avenue Y

Scholarship, P. S. A. L. pins; three years sweater; president, official class; varsity track team.

St. John's University.

A wise man talks little,

A fool talks much.

CARYL GREENBERG

4005 Avenue K

Scholarship pins; vice-president, secretary, official class; history honor society; Arista; Iota Gamma, Menorah clubs; art squad.

Brooklyn College.

The prologue is over;

Now the play.

EDITH GREENBERG

3115 Avenue R

Two bronze pins; secretary, official class; Spanish club; secretary, teachers.

Hunter College.

Give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.





HARRIETTE GREENBERG

2237 81 Street

Pitman pin; secretary, teachers.
University of Virginia.
Whatever is worth doing at all is worth
doing well.



LILLIAN GREENBERG

1239 East 10 Street

Bronze scholarship pins; German, handball
clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teach-
ers.
Drake's Business School.
The common person shall continue to re-
peat.
Don't value a man for the quality he is
made of.
But for the quality he possesses.



ROBERT L. GREENBERG

1883 Gerritsen Avenue

One silver, six bronze scholarship, one
bronze service pins; president, vice-
president, official class; camera, madri-
gal clubs; captain, traffic squad; M. M.
M.; secretary, teachers; N. E. A. pa-
geant; Log staff.
Columbia University.
Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle;
old age a regret.



ROSALYN GREENE

2139 East 22 Street

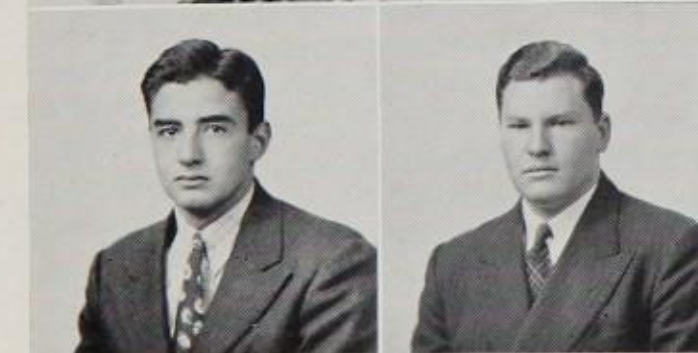
Basketball, baseball, tennis clubs.
Cornell University.
So bedazzled with sun
That everything I look at seemeth green.



ALMA GRIFFIN

712 Gates Avenue

Washington Business School.
Greater love has no man than one who
lays down his life for a friend.



LESTER GROLNICK

1161 East 14 Street

One bronze scholarship pin; school let-
ters; vice-president, president, official
class; football team; captain, traffic
squad; P. M. Journal.
Purdue University.
Be yourself no matter what.



MELVIN GROSKEY

1891 East 7 Street

Two bronze pins; chess, biology, mice
clubs; biology laboratory, library, chem-
istry laboratory squads; secretary, teach-
ers.
New York University, Dentistry.
There are enough serious things in life
without considering yourself one of
them.



BERNARD GROSS

2060 East 12 Street

Baseball, track teams; late squad.
University of Bombay.
To be conscious that you are ignorant is
a great step to knowledge.

BLANCHE GROSS
2068 East 41 Street
President, secretary, official class; biology
squad; secretary, teachers.
Adelphi University.
My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much, must talk in vain.

HILLIARD GROSSBERG
1368 Coney Island Avenue
Two silver, four bronze pins; radio, phys-
ics clubs; traffic squad.
Cornell.
Is not the darkest hour just before the
dawn?

OSCAR GROSSMAN
160 Bay 32 Street
Seven scholarship pins.
Brooklyn College.
What's fame, after all me lad?
'Tis as apt to be what some wain writes
on your tombstone.

FRANCIS GUERIN
1737 East 28 Street
Vice-president, president, official class;
Newman club; baseball team; guard
squad.
Brooklyn College.
If the world's a vale of tears
Smile till rainbows span it.

MILDRED GUNNUFSEN
1941 East 9 Strete
Two stenography pins; secretary, teachers;
vice-president, Hi-Y club.
Business.
Blest is he whose bosom truth makes pure
and fair;
No sacrifice shall he repent of ever.

MILFORD HAAS
1657 East 29 Street
Camera club; traffic squad.
Mechanical drafting.
The day I break my faith with friends,
That day my right to friendship ends.

ARTHUR HABER
2113 East 33 Street
Three bronze scholarship pins; lunch mon-
itor; M. M. M.
Brooklyn College.
I'd rather be short and shine, than to be
tall and only cast a shadow.

WILLIAM HAFEEY
2017 East 35 Street
Three bronze scholarship pins; president,
official class; Newman club; swimming
team.
Business.
In the lexicon of youth, which fate re-
serves
For a bright manhood,
There is no such word as fail.

JOHN THOMAS HALEN

19 Lake Avenue

Four bronze scholarship pins; Newman club; traffic squad.
St. John's University.
He who only hopes is hopeless.

MURRAY HAMBURG

2630 Ocean Avenue

Four bronze, three silver pins; history honor society; treasurer, official class; cultural background, physics, radio clubs; cutting, traffic squads.
New York University.
We stand today on a bright oasis of knowledge in an unlimited desert of the unknown.

HOWARD HAMER

1715 East 33 Street

One silver, three bronze scholarship pins; music letter; biology, orchestra, math clubs; M. M. M.; traffic squads; lunch monitor.
Cooper Union.
What I am to be, I am now becoming.

LEAH HAMER

722 Avenue N

Two silver, five bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; Menorah, Spanish, P. M. drama clubs; cutting squad; Log staff; P. M. Journal.
Brooklyn College.
If there is any kindness or any good thing I can do to my fellow beings, let me do it now.

THELMA R. HAMMER

123 Neptune Avenue

Arista; two gold, two silver scholarship pins; president, official class; stenography club; secretary, teachers; bank representative.
College of the City of New York.
Thought once awakened does not slumber again.

GERALDINE HANNES

1854 East 8 Street

Scholarship pins; president, vice-president, official class; secretary, teachers; Spanish, tennis, math clubs; math help.
New York University.
May I ever be charitable, tolerant, and sympathetic toward my fellow men; surely then, my life shall be successful.

ALBERT HANSON

15A Berkeley Place

Three gold scholarship pins; president, official class; swimming, football teams; traffic squad.
Business.
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

ETHEL HANSEN

1947 East 36 Street

Five bronze pins; class president; secretary, teachers; biology office; general office.
Business.
When of another you would speak,
Five things observe with care:
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.

GLORIA HANSON

2281 East 18 Street

Four bronze scholarship pins; dramatic, cultural background, Spanish clubs; library squad; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Things which are worth having are worth working for.

STANLEY RICHARD HARRIS

1438 Ocean Avenue

Physiography, peace, weather bureau clubs; fencing team; traffic squad; lunch monitor.
The New York State Veterinary College.
Nothing can be fairer or more noble than the fervor of true zeal.

HELEN HAUPT

1714 Avenue V

Four bronze scholarship pins; math, Spanish fiesta, French, madrigal clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers; math help.
Brooklyn College.
Our doubts are traitors, and make use lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt.

GRACE HAWKINS

1927 East 16 Street

Secretary, clinic; swimming team; Jane Delano, Red Cross clubs.
Business.
Happy go lucky all the time,
Not being famous is not a crime.

BEATRICE M. HAYWOOD

1600 East 22 Street

Bronze scholarship pin; Upsilon Theta, Hi-Y, explorers' clubs; library squad.
Katherine Gibbs.
A sense of humor, touch of mirth, brightens great shadowy spots of the earth.

MURRAY HEIMER

1895 East 4 Street

P. S. A. L. award; president, vice-president, official class.
University of Pennsylvania.
I do not envy those who know more than myself, but I pity those who know less.

EDWARD R. HELFENSTEIN

1441 East 13 Street

University of Alabama.
Always look on the bright side of things and they will not seem hard to do.

IRVING HERMAN

1601 East 23 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; camera, annex biology, microscope clubs; lunch, traffic squads; secretary, teachers; biology laboratory.
University of Southern California.
The bookful blockhead ignorantly read, with loads of learned lumber in his head.



**SEYMOUR HERSTEIN**

1525 East 26 Street

Basketball, handball, camera clubs; biology squad.
New York University.
Thought once awakened does not slumber again.

**SHELDON C. HORENSTEIN**

1811 East 17 Street

Major M, minor M, football; bronze scholarship pin; secretary, vice-president, official class; peace, current events clubs; track, football teams; traffic; mimeograph squads; sports editor, annex paper; lunch monitor.
Purdue University.
My country! May she be right,
But right or wrong, my country.

**IRWIN R. HERTZ**

4724 Foster Avenue

Vice-president, official class; traffic, lunch squads.
I am what you make me, nothing more.

**IRWIN HORNICK**

1925 East 3 Street

Vice-president, official class; book club; traffic, library squads.
University of Michigan.
Honor and shame from no condition rise,
Act well your part, your success therein lies.

**VIRGINIA LESLIE HEYBURN**

1725 East 24 Street

Bronze scholarship pin; secretary, vice-president, official class; first aid, Jane Delano clubs; secretary, clinic; secretary, teachers.
Madison College, Virginia.
In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths.

**JUNE HOWE**

1055 East 40 Street

Business.
A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.

**SEENA HILLER**

1628 East 33 Street

Bronze scholarship pin; secretary, president, official class; late squad; secretary, teachers.
Business.
A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom which dries upon a stalk.

**DAISY HUDESMAN**

2445 65 Street

Two bronze, one silver scholarship pin; vice-president, official class; stenography, madrigal clubs; grade adviser's squad; secretary, teachers; bank representative.
Pratt Institute.
Unborn tomorrow and dead yesterday,
Why fret about them if today be sweet?

**REBA HIRSH**

1426 East 15 Street

Two silver, three bronze scholarship pins; secretary, treasurer, official class; biology club; secretary, teachers.
Business.
The things that go the farthest towards making life worthwhile;
That cost the least and do the most, are just a pleasant smile.

**JOSEPH HUGHES**

2040 Batchelder Street

Scholarship pins.
College of the City of New York.
A true friend doubles one's joys and cuts one's sorrows in half.

**ARTHUR HOCHBERG**

1830 East 24 Street

One bronze pin; president, official class; football, handball teams; secretary, teachers.
Alabama.
You can always fool the people,
But never yourself.

**MARTIN HULNICK**

1909 East 7 Street

Chess club; chess team; service squad.
Cornell University.
All things I thought I knew, but now confess;
The more I know, I know the less.

**ARTHUR HOFFMAN**

5122 Snyder Avenue

President, official class; late squad.
Cornell College of Agriculture.
Wit should be used as a shield for defense rather than as a sword to wound others.

**MARTIN HURWITZ**

899 East 8 Street

Two bronze pins; chess club; field band; book room.
New York University, School of Commerce.
What we need most is not so much to realize the ideal but to idealize the real.

**TED HOFFMAN**

1813 East 35 Street

Business.
To thine own self be true.

**HOWARD S. HYMAN**

957 East 9 Street

Five bronze scholarship pins; president, official class; peace, math clubs; traffic squad; math help.
Brooklyn College.
He who would govern others
Should first be master of himself.

MONROE HYMAN

1660 East 21 Street

Scholarship pins; president, official class; math, economics, physics clubs; Mathemadison, Big Parade, Highwayman. New York University.
Having what you want, is not nearly so interesting as getting what you want.

MEYER IBERALL

2502 East 24 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; president, subject class; handball team; Madison Minute Men; jewelry representative; lunch monitor.
College of the City of New York.
It is better to have one friend of great value than many friends of little value.

BETTY INGBER

1410 Avenue S

Five bronze scholarship pins; Menorah, madrigal clubs; math help; French help; secretary, teachers.
New York University.
Whoso neglects learning in his youth loses the past and is dead for the future.

SEYMOUR ISELIN

1702 Ocean Parkway

One bronze scholarship pin; madrigal club; handball team; locker monitor.
Business.
It is better to be silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

STANLEY ITZCOVITZ

2012 Quentin Road

Four scholarship pins; current events, camera clubs; Highway staff.
Pennsylvania University.
Man is not the creature of circumstances, Circumstances are the creatures of men.

SHIRLEY JACOBS

2261 East 22 Street

Two stenography pins; madrigal; handball team; secretary, teachers.
Pratt Institute.
A laugh, a chat, a gay retort; perhaps sometimes a pun;
A friend to all who know her, and a smile for everyone.

RUTH JAFFE

1510 Ocean Parkway

Two silver, five bronze scholarship pins; Spanish certificate; Menorah, French, P. M. madrigal, math clubs; secretary, teachers; Spanish help.
University of Pennsylvania.
All that we see or seem
Is but a dream within a dream.

SOPHIE JASONOWIZ

1122 Chestnut Avenue

Four bronze scholarship, Pitman pins; president, official class; secretary, teachers; Newman, sten speedsters clubs.
Business college.
A silent tongue and a true heart are the most admirable things on earth.

GERALDINE M. JASPER

1510 East 22 Street

Arista; three silver, two bronze scholarship pins; German, cultural background, tennis, history honor society clubs; library squad; secretary, teachers.
Mount Holyoke College.
If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being.

RUTH JAVER

1270 East 18 Street

Five silver scholarship pins; Arista; varsity show; vice-president, official class; dramatic club; Iota Gamma; boosters; vice-president, Pan-American.
Adelphi College.
Experience is not what happens to a man, it is what a man does with what happens to him.

FRANCINE JELLINEK

1462 East 7 Street

One bronze scholarship pin; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
Hunter College.
Education is the true foundation of civil liberty.

ELEANOR JOHNSON

1820 East 38 Street

Explorers, Seabury clubs; secretary, program record office.
Business school.
Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.

WILLIAM F. JONES

2795 East 27 Street

Swimming team; life guard; traffic squads; history office.
University of Notre Dame.
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

JEROME JUDELSON

1409 East 35 Street

New York University.
Silence is golden.

FRANK JUDKOVICS

1812 Avenue O

Madrigal club; basketball team; traffic squad; math help; secretary, teachers.
Cooper Union.
The world knows little of its greatest men.

FRANCIS THOMAS JULIA

2219 East 12 Street

President, vice-president, official class; traffic squad.
Fordham University.
Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.



**MORTON KAHANER**

1614 Avenue H

Eronze scholarship pin; math club; lunch squad.
University of Michigan.
The greatest truths are the simplest; and so are the greatest men.

**HERBERT KANFER**

1663 East 19 Street

Three silver, one bronze pin; math, wordster, physiography clubs; traffic squad, math help.
Columbia University.
Education is the true foundation of civil liberty.

**SHIRLEY KAHN**

2001 East 24 Street

Arista; four silver, two bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; madrigal, peace, German clubs; basketball team; secretary, teachers; Highway.
Adelphi College.
Silence is golden.

**LENORE KAPLAN**

2043 82 Street

One gold, three silver, one bronze scholarship pin; Menorah, current events, cultural background clubs; tennis team; Log staff; secretary, Highwayman; cutting squad.
Smith College.
We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done.

**HERBERT KAISER**

5701 15 Avenue

Three bronze scholarship pins; Menorah club; traffic squad; Highway staff.
College of the City of New York.
You can never plan the future by the past.

**SEYMOUR W. KAPLAN**

1400 Ocean Avenue

Arista; six scholarship pins; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
University of North Carolina.
Unto thine own self be true, and it shall follow as the night, the day—thou canst not be false to any man.

**RUTH KAISER**

1509 East 33 Street

Scholarship pins; debating, tennis, dramatic, Menorah clubs; biology squad; secretary, teachers.
Barnard College.
Life is the gift of nature, but beautiful living is the gift of wisdom.

**SEYMOUR KAPLAN**

1618 East 15 Street

Three gold scholarship pins; Arista; president, vice-president, official class; alpha, physics, cultural background clubs; debating team.
Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.
The strongest man is he who stands most alone.

**ELLEN F. KALHAUS**

2055 East 37 Street

Two bronze scholarship, P. S. A. L., swimming, Pitman pins; Newman, madrigal clubs; swimming team; traffic, cutting squads; secretary, grade adviser, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.

**FLORENCE KAPLOWITZ**

1931 East 17 Street

Arista; one gold, six silver, bronze service pins; microscope, math, biology clubs; grade adviser's squad; Latin help; lunch monitor.
Brooklyn College.
The bird of time has but a little way to fly and ho!
The bird is on the wing.

**FRANK KALISH**

1503 East 31 Street

Economics club; traffic squad; biology.
Antioch College.
Never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won.

**RHODA KASSEL**

2294 East 23 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class five terms; secretary, teachers.
Pace Institute.
Things which are worth having are worth working for.

**PHILIP KAMINS**

1855 East 4 Street

Vice-president, official class; photography, bookkeeping clubs; checker, track, swimming teams; secretary, teachers; M. M. M.
College of the City of New York.
Be it a jewel or a toy,
Not the prize gives the joy,
But striving to win the prize.

**LOUIS KASTENBAUM**

2322 East 24 Street

Seven scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; bank representative; biology, math clubs; cutting, traffic squads.
Brooklyn College.
Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

**GERTRUDE KANDELL**

2254 East 23 Street

Four bronze scholarship, two stenography pins; stenography club, handball team; secretary, teachers.
College of the City of New York.
To thine own self be true.

**LEONARD M. KATZ**

1216 East 22 Street

M. M. M. traffic squad.
Philadelphia Textile School.
A winner never quits;
A quitter never wins.

ROBERT KATZ

2765 Ocean Avenue

Five silver scholarship pins; vice-president official class; Pan-American, stamp, current events clubs; library squad. Business. The prologue is over; Let the play begin.

RUTH EDITH KATZ

524 Brighton Beach Avenue

Menorah, German clubs; secretary, German office. Business school. I hope I shall have leisure to make good.

SAM KATZ

2210 Avenue X

Airplane, camera clubs. Army Air Corps. The greatest truths are the simplest and so are the greatest men.

STANLEY KELLER

1723 Ocean Parkway

Scholarship pins; vice-president, official class. Columbia University. Where there's a will there's a way.

JOSEPH KERR

2548 East 24 Street

School band. Brooklyn College. Our best friends and our worst enemies are our thoughts.

ESTELLE E. KIRSCHNER

2026 Avenue X

Bronze scholarship, Pitman shorthand pins; baseball club; traffic squad; secretary, teachers. Business. My candle burns at both ends, It cannot last the night; But oh, my foes, and oh, my friends, It gives a lovely light.

ESTHER KISSIN

1716 Avenue I

Bronze scholarship pins; wordster, math, chess clubs. The Jewish Hospital. He prayeth best, who loveth best, All things both great and small, For the dear God, who loveth us, He made and loveth all.

STANLEY KAUFMAN

1633 East 24 Street

Major M; one bronze scholarship pin; president, official class; track team. University of Pennsylvania. I am in earnest. I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard!

HERMAN KITTOWER

1205 East 9 Street

Three bronze, one silver scholarship pins; two varsity plays; chairman, English drama class; dramatic, camera, madrigal clubs; traffic squad; N. E. A. pageant. University of Michigan. All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.

GEORGE KAVKEWITZ

1134 East 23 Street

Two P. S. A. L. athletic pins; vice-president, official class; lunch monitor; book monitor. New York University. To be or not to be; that is the question.

VIRGINIA KIVO

1530 East 32 Street

Two Pitman shorthand pins; vice-president, president, official class; dramatic, biology, French clubs; secretary, teachers. Hood College. We are such stuff as dreams are made of, And our little life is rounded by a sleep.

THOMAS KEANE

1909 Gerritsen Avenue

Vice-president, president, official class; Newman, annex biology clubs; football, two years; traffic squad. Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Against stupidity, the very gods themselves contend in vain.

ANITA KLANG

439 Brooklyn Avenue

Business. To love life, live it.

CLAIRE KEARNS

1735 Marine Parkway

One bronze scholarship pin. Business. Kind words bring back kind echoes.

HAL KLARNET

916 Avenue O

Spanish, orchestra, biology clubs; traffic squad; math help; secretary, teachers. Ohio State. Be bold in what you stand for; Be careful in what you fall for.



**MILTON KLARNET**

916 East 28 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, president, official class; Spanish, aeronautics clubs; locker monitor. University of North Carolina. The very best medicine that a man can keep in his house is cheerfulness.

**SHIRLEY KLAUSEWITZ**

2187 Coney Island Avenue

Five bronze scholarship, Pitman pins; sten speedsters; handball, basketball teams; secretary, teachers.

Business.

Not in the clamor of the crowded streets, Not in the shouts and plaudets of the throng,

But in ourselves, are sorrow and defeat.

**JERRY KLAUSNER**

913 First Court

One bronze pin; vice-president, official class; orchestra, field bank, symphonetta clubs; traffic squad.

Eastman School of Music.

Silence is golden.

**BARBARA KLEIN**

1362 Ocean Avenue

Three silver, four bronze scholarship pins; current events; cultural background, economics clubs; secretary, teachers.

College of the City of New York.

The institutions of this country belong to the people who inherit them.

**CHARLOTTE KLEIN**

1114 East 18 Street

Four scholarship pins; biology, Spanish, wordsters clubs; handball team; traffic squad; biology help.

Brooklyn College.

The thing that is worth possessing can never be quite possessed.

**HOWARD KLEINFELD**

1255 East 9 Street

Bronze pin; vice-president, official class; annex theatre guild; dramatic, economics, annex biology clubs; traffic squad; editor, Highwayman; N. E. A. pageant; Log staff; lunch monitor.

Southern California University.

There are three things that can never be recalled:

The shot arrow, the spoken word, the lost opportunity.

**RUTH KLEINMAN**

1480 East 24 Street

Jane Delano, tennis, annex dramatic clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.

Hofstra College.

There is so much good in the worst of us, And so much bad in the best of us, That it little behooves any of us, To talk about the rest of us.

**BERNICE KLEINMETZ**

1256 East 26 Street

Two silver, three bronze scholarship pins; secretary, teachers; math help.

University of Pennsylvania.

Yesterday is dead—forget it;

Tomorrow hasn't come—why worry?

Today is here—use it.

**GEORGE KLOMBERG**

2132 East 21 Street

Scholarship pin; president, official class; treasurer, senior grade; annex biology, annex dramatic clubs; traffic squad; math help.

St. John's University.

To be a well favoured man is the gift of fortune; but to write and read comes by nature.

**STANLEY KLOTZ**

1984 Stuart Street

One silver, three bronze scholarship pins; honor certificate; secretary, official class; dramatic society; camera club; lieutenant, late squad; peace play; drum and bugle corps; locker, lunch squads; secretary, teachers; math help.

Brooklyn College.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.

*Do well
some one whose
kindness is
for every
Carolyn Nief*

CAROLYN NIEF

1231 East 31 Street

Three gold, four silver scholarship, two ten pins; three swimming awards; president, vice-president, secretary, official class; sten speedsters, madrigal, economics clubs; swimming, tennis teams; sten G. O. office squads; secretary, teachers.

Business.

A smile for every friend and a friend for every smile.

**HELEN KOENIG**

1761 East 7 Street

Madrigal, swimming clubs.

Pratt Institute.

Be silent always when you doubt your sense,

And speak, though sure, with seeming diffidence.

**LAWRENCE KOENIG**

1634 Ryder Street

Major M; madrigal; Menorah; co-captain, cheer leaders.

Southern California.

Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life.

**RICHARD S. KOHN**

1299 Ocean Avenue

Two silver, five bronze scholarship pins; president, official class; president, math club; radio, orchestra clubs; math help; traffic squad.

Webb Naval Institute.

Forsake knowledge not, lest it forsake thee.

**IRA KOIDAN**

1840 Madison Place

One silver, two bronze pins; secretary, official class; orchestra, band, biology clubs; Highway staff; secretary, teachers.

Syracuse College of Forestry.

The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,

Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel.

**JANET KOLBERT**

1776 East 27 Street

Pitman shorthand pin; secretary, teachers.

Business.

The rays of happiness, like those of light,

are colorless when unbroken,



MARTIN KOMAROFF

1443 East 35 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; math club. Brooklyn College.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

BEVERLY L. KOPPELMAN

1201 Avenue K

One bronze scholarship pin; current events, wordsters clubs; handball team; bank representative.

Guggenheim Dental School.

Almost everything that is great has been done by youth.

IRWIN IRA KOSOFF

2317 Avenue T

Scholarship pins; stamp, French, math clubs; grade adviser; traffic, history office, mimeograph squads; French help. New York University.

Between the tree and the bark, it is better not to put your finger.

ARTHUR KOWEEK

1637 Nostrand Avenue

Bronze scholarship pin; biology club; math help.

Agriculture and Mechanical College of Iowa.

I call therefore a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war.

HERBERT KRAMER

1220 Avenue N

Six scholarship pins; math, current events clubs; traffic squad.

Cornell University.

Believe in today. There is no assurance of tomorrow. We must make good today.

JEROME KRAMER

2302 85 Street

Six scholarship pins; traffic squad. Brooklyn College.

Vivere militare est.

ALAN KRIEGER

1344 East 24 Street

Four bronze scholarship pins; president, vice-president, secretary, official class; photography, biology clubs; N. E. A. pageant; traffic squad; Log staff.

University of Pennsylvania.

Great men never feel great;

Small men never feel small.

NATHAN KRONSTADT

2102 Ocean Avenue

Scholarship pin; president, official class; economic, history honor clubs; traffic squad.

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

PAUL KROOKS

1350 East 21 Street

Two silver, three bronze scholarship pins. New York University, College of Dentistry. There are three things extremely hard, steel, a diamond, and to know one's self.

FLORENCE KRUGER

1610 Avenue P

Three bronze scholarship pins! math, Spanish, Pan-American clubs; cutting squad; math help; secretary, teachers.

New York University.

The love of praise, howe'er conceal'd art, Reigns more or less, and glows in ev'ry heart.

RHODA KUNTZ

2521 Avenue Y

Secretary, official teacher; Log staff; basketball team; secretary, teachers.

New York University.

A friend is worth all hazards one can run.

DORIS KURTZ

2520 Kings Highway

Pitman pin; secretary, official class; madrigal club; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.

Pratt Institute.

True friendship is like sound health; the value of it is seldom known until it is lost.

HARVEY KUSCHNER

1122 Avenue N

Three silver, four bronze scholarship pins; P. S. A. L. award; math club; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.

University of California.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun

Finds by thy hand no worthy action done.

AMY LANCELEY

16 Lacon Court

Business.

It is better to be short and shine

Than to be tall and cast a shadow.

BEATRICE LANDAU

2018 69 Street

Secretary, teachers.

Nurses' training school.

I have no fear! What is in store for me

Shall find me self-reliant, undismayed,

God grant my only cowardice may be

Afraid—to be afraid.

ESTELLE LANDES

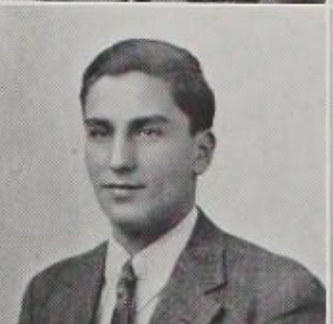
1505 East 18 Street

Business.

Ambition is our idol on whose wings

Great minds are carried only to extreme,

To be sublimely great or to be nothing.



**CHARLES LANGMAN**

1922 East 18 Street

President, airplane, photography clubs;
traffic squad; lunch monitor; library.
New York University.
Not of a nimble tongue, but now and then
heard to articulate like other men.

**LUCILLE LEAVITT**

2817 Quentin Road

Bronze scholarship pins; nature, handball,
basketball clubs.
Mary Washington College.
Don't put yourself on a pedestal; the only
way that you can step is down.

**LOUIS P. LANNA**

1439 East 12 Street

One bronze scholarship pin; orchestra.
Business.
Nothing great was ever achieved without
enthusiasm.

**LESTER LEFF**

1510 Ocean Parkway

One bronze scholarship pin.
Brooklyn College.
It is better to be short and shine than be
tall and cast a shadow.

**LOUISA LARSEN**

1750 East 37 Street

Four bronze, two silver scholarship pins;
secretary, seventh term; secretary, of-
ficial class; madrigal club; secretary,
teachers.
Methodist Episcopal Hospital.
Now abiding faith, hope, charity, these
three; the greatest of these is charity.

**SHIRLEY LEFF**

2427 83 Street

Five bronze scholarship, Pitman scholar-
ship pins; vice-president, official class;
madrigal, bookkeeping clubs; floor man-
ager's, grade adviser squads; secretary,
teachers.
Business college.
Smile, the world is like a mirror,
Reflecting what you do,
And if you face it smiling
It will smile right back at you.

**LIONEL LASAR**

872 East 8 Street

Fencing club.
Lowell.
'Tis better late than never.

**SAMUEL LEFKOWITZ**

8 Brighton 15 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; president,
vice-president, secretary, official class;
first aid, biology, math, chemistry clubs;
handball team; traffic squad; math
help.
New York University.
Life is but an empty thought.

**DIANA LAZAROFF**

1110 Avenue J

Six silver, one bronze scholarship pins;
sten speedsters.
Training school for nurses.
Everyman, good morrowe by this day.
Sir, why lookest thou so pyteously?
If anythyng be amysse I pray the me
saye,
That I may helpe to remedy.

**DAVID LEIBOWITZ**

976 East 32 Street

Traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
St. John's University.
Traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
St. John's University.
Today is the tomorrow you worried about
yesterday.

**ETHEL LASNER**

1643 East 21 Street

Scholarship, service pins; baseball medal;
president, official class; cultural back-
ground, current events clubs; baseball,
handball teams; biology, floor manager
squad; secretary, teachers; Log staff.
Hunter College.
The talent of success is nothing more than
doing
What you can do well, and doing well
whatever you do.

**IRVIN LEIBOWITZ**

4201 Bedford Avenue

Two bronze scholarship pins; president, of-
ficial class; Spanish club; tennis team.
New York University.
So much one man can do,
That does both act and know.

**MARVIN LAST**

2355 Ocean Avenue

Two bronze scholarship pins; vice-presi-
dent, official class; debating, madrigal
clubs; track team; lunch room, traffic
squads; secretary, teachers.
Long Island University.
To the losing end of a fray and the be-
ginning of a feast,
Fits a dull fighter and a keen guest.

**VIVIAN LENTZ**

4151 Bedford Avenue

Bronze pin; Menorah club; cutting squad;
bank representative.
College of the City of New York.
I believe in keeping the happy mean be-
tween saying too much and too little.

**ELLEN LATTING**

1962 Coleman Street

One bronze scholarship pin; secretary,
teachers; basketball, tennis, Hi-Y clubs.
College of the City of New York.
Greet the day with a smile and life will
be worth while.

**FRANCES LESTRANGE**

1736 East 38 Street

Secretary, teachers; Newman club; cutting
squad; lunch room.
Business.
All things come to him who waits,
But here's a rule that's slicker:
The man who goes for what he wants
Will get it all the quicker.

ANDREW LEVANE

1906 Coney Island Avenue
Basketball, three years; baseball, two years.
St. John's University.
Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

HERBERT M. LEVERE

1277 East 46 Street
Silver, bronze scholarship, P. S. A. L. pins; intramural shield; track team.
Printing school.
I expect to pass through this world but once.
Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now.
Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

ROBERT LEVEY

938 East 13 Street
Explorers club; traffic squad.
Business.
Not knowing, and knowing that I know not, I hold my peace.

ALFRED LEVICK

3601 Kings Highway
Track, swimming teams; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
Northwestern University.
It is better to have one friend of great value than many friends of little value.

FLORENCE LEVINSON

2197 Coney Island Avenue
Five bronze, one silver scholarship, Pitman pins; secretary, official classes; sten speedsters; basketball, handball teams; secretary, teachers.
Business.
Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every morrow a vision of hope.

HELENE LEVY

446 St. John's Place
Secretary, official class; puppet, cultural background, Spanish clubs; secretary, teachers; cutting squad.
St. John's University.
The path is smooth that leadeth on to danger.

HENRY LEVY

2104 Avenue X
Stenography pin; traffic, baseball, lunch squads.
Business.
Rather should I keep my mouth closed and be thought a fool,
Than open it and remove all doubt.

JEAN LEVY

2327 East 24 Street
Pitman pin; secretary, official classes; madrigal; basketball, handball teams; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
Business.
Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why can't they all be contented like me.

RUTH LEVY

2024 East 4 Street
Business.
Life is what you make it.

SYBIL LEVEY

1280 Ocean Avenue
Five scholarship, stenography pins; vice-president, official class; madrigal club; art committee; Log; secretary, teachers.
Pratt Institute.
A lie stands on one leg; truth on two.

SHIRLEY LIEB

1329 East 13 Street
Math, biology clubs; traffic squad; math help; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clear thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretense ever to diminish.

HELEN TOBY LIFSHITZ

1820 Quentin Road
Honor girls' society; president, secretary, official class; boosters; swimming, tennis, basketball teams; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
New York University.
What is a friend? I will tell you.
It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.

HANS LINDNER

2009 East 14 Street
Hi-Y club.
The pleasures of the senses pass quickly, those of the heart become sorrows, but those of the mind are with us even to the end of the journey.

JUDITH LINN

2143 Coney Island Avenue
Bronze pin; Menorah club; math help.
New York University.
'Tis better to be quiet and be considereed a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt.

SELMA LINSENBERG

1562 Ocean Avenue
Bronze scholarship pins; Pitman awards; president, vice-president, official classes; information, cutting squads; secretary, teachers.
Pratt Institute.
Know thyself.

FRIEDA LIPPIN

2240 84 Street
Stenography club; library squad; secretary, teachers, civics department.
Business.
A smile for work,
A smile for play,
In other words a smile each day.



**JOSEPH LIQUORE**

3410 Avenue N

Football team; lunch squad.
Pratt Institute.
He who speaks in haste repents at leisure.

**GLADYS MANDELL**

1635 East 38 Street

Arista; seven scholarship pins; secretary,
official class; economics, Menorah clubs;
grade adviser's squad; secretary, teach-
ers.
Brooklyn College.
It is upon us to begin the work; it is not
upon us to complete it.

**MARVIN H. LITT**

1546 East 27 Street

One bronze scholarship pin; first aid, Span-
ish clubs; traffic squad; secretary, teach-
ers.
Brooklyn College.
An investment in knowledge always pays
the best interest.

**VICTORIA MANGERIAN**

100 Lake Street

Arista; two bronze, one silver pins; Span-
ish fiesta, madrigal clubs; basketball
team; cutting squad; secretary, teach-
ers; lunch monitor.
Hunter College.
Bear well and keep in mind:
A faithful friend is hard to find.

**SHIRLEY RONAY LOBEL**

1282 East 23 Street

President, official class; madrigal, biology,
current events clubs; traffic, cutting
squads; secretary, teachers.
Highland Manor.
The most worthy crown is that of a good
reputation.

**BERTHA M. LOUIS**

2706 Voorhies Avenue

Arista; three gold, four silver scholarship
pins; president, official class; madrigal;
Kappa Tau Beta, Hi-Y, cultural back-
ground, tennis clubs; traffic, cutting
squads; secretary, teachers; Log repre-
sentative.
Brooklyn College.
There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone,
All that we put into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

**EDWARD MANTEGARI**

1103 East 36 Street

Business.
A rolling stone gathers no moss.

**ARTHUR LOWENTHAL**

1589 Ocean Avenue

Three silver, four bronze scholarship pins;
president, vice-president, official class;
math, culture, varsity M clubs; math,
cheerleaders teams; editor, Mathemadi-
son; field band; sports staff, Highway.
Princeton University.
Truth only through reason.

**MARIE MARANGI**

2397 Flatbush Avenue

President, official class; Jane Delano club;
secretary, teachers.
Delehanty Institute.
Just as the twig is bent,
The tree is inclined.

**DOROTHY LUNDGREN**

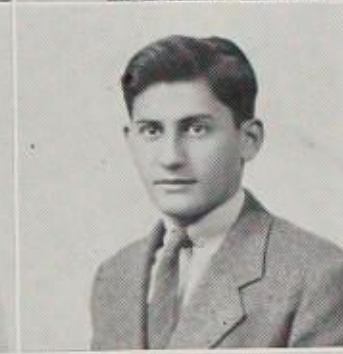
33 Dictum Court

Two bronze scholarship pins.
Business school.
Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-
control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign
power.

**DANIEL LURIE**

1223 Elm Avenue

One silver, two bronze scholarship pins;
math, German, Menorah clubs.
Business.
To err is human,
To forgive divine.

**DAVID HERBERT MARCUS**

1545 East 31 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; traffic
squad.
Brooklyn Law School.
Count the day lost whose low descending
sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action
done.

**JEROME MARGOLIES**

937 East 12 Street

Two silver scholarship pins; president, of-
ficial class; traffic squad; French help.
College of the City of New York.
If a thing is worth doing, it is worth do-
ing well.

**EVELYN MACARIN**

2262 East 24 Street

Library squad; secretary, teachers.
Business.
I am the unknown quantity
In the equation of life.

**SEYMOUR MARKINSON**

2319 Avenue Y

Lunch room squad; gym secretary.
Pace Institute.
Whoso neglects learning in his youth,
Loses the past and is dead for the future.



ROBERT MARKLIN

1122 East 36 Street

Two bronze scholarship, two P. S. A. L. pins; Hi-Y club. United States Navy. Here today, gone tomorrow.

BEVERLY MARKOW

1681 East 28 Street

Two silver, four bronze scholarship pins; Iota Gamma, booster, nature clubs; staff, merry microbes; secretary, teachers. University of Michigan. They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

LEWIS MARKS

1512 East 17 Street

Menorah, dramatic, French, current events clubs; staff, Highwayman, Log. St. John's. Silence is golden.

SYLVIA MARMAROSH

2013 Ocean Avenue

Bronze pins; madrigal, Spanish clubs; basketball, handball teams; cutting squad; secretary, teachers. New York University. There is no genius who is not also a fool and no fool who is not also a genius.

PRISCILLA MARQUER

1544 East 34 Street

Scholarship pins; girls' honor society; secretary, official class; current events, biology, dramatic clubs; handball team; biology squad; secretary, teachers. New York University. There is that in me—I do not know what it is—But I know it is me. I do not know it, it is without a name—It is a word unsaid!

DORIS MARQUIT

21 St. Pauls Court

Vice-president, official class; pageant; Log committee; wordster club. Cooper Union. What shall I do to be forever known And make the age to come my own?

SEYMOUR MARSHAK

3740 Bedford Avenue

Three bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; booster club; traffic squad. New York University. Come what, come may, Time and hour run through the roughest day.

PRISCILLA MARTIN

3517 Avenue T

Business school. A smile for every friend and a friend for every smile.

VINCENT MASTOPIETRO

1576 West 5 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; secretary, teachers. Journalism. If you strive long and hard enough you are bound to be successful.

RACHEL MASTROTA

4617 Kings Highway

Two silver, four bronze scholarship pins; dramatic club; math help; secretary, teachers. Juilliard School of Music. A sweet smile is worth more than a thousand cheery words.

WOODROW MATOS

6401 16 Avenue

Two bronze scholarship pins; madrigal, Spanish, math, physics clubs; M. M. M.; Spanish help, secretary, teachers. Brooklyn College. The day I break my faith with friends That day my right to friendship ends.

JOHN MAXWELL

1818 Madison Place

Major M; football, track teams; traffic squad. Cornell University. Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

RUTH McCARTHY

2925 Avenue K

Two bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; Jane Delano, Newman clubs; secretary, teachers. Business. The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worthwhile, That costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile.

DOROTHY McDONALD

3720 Flatlands Avenue

Four bronze pins; president, official class; Newman club; grade adviser squad; secretary, teachers. Business. When you have a fight with your conscience and get licked, you win.

ALEXANDER McGOWAN

1528 East 22 Street

Newman club; orchestra; lunch monitor. Business. Nothing worth leaving is easily attained.

DUNCAN McLEAN

3037 Voorhies Avenue

P. S. A. L. pin; swimming team; football squad. Furman University. Laugh and the world laughs with you.



**WILLIAM MEEKER**

1894 East 22 Street

Three bronze pins; swimming team; traffic squad; lunch monitor.
Business.
All good things come to those who wait.

**GLADYS MILLER**

1925 East 24 Street

Four silver, two bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; peace, madrigal clubs; basketball team; secretary, teachers; highway.
Adelphi College.
The true way to be deceived is to think oneself more knowing than others.

**RAYMOND MEHLMANN**

1679 Troy Avenue

Bronze scholarship pin; traffic squad; lunch monitor.
Columbia University.
Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

**BERNICE MILROT**

465 Avenue T

Secretary, teachers; bronze pin.
Business.
Be wisely wordly; be not wordly wise.

**PAUL MELENDEZ**

3418 Quentin Road

Spanish club.
New York University.
You can never plan the future by the past.

**MARILYN MIRSKY**

800 Avenue H

One silver, six bronze scholarship pins; Spanish, French clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
Cornell University.
There is in me—I do not know what it is—
But I know it is me—
I do not know it—it is without name—
It is a word unsaid—
It is Happiness.

**RICHARD MEYER**

1712 East 45 Street

Traffic squad; lunch monitor.
Long Island University.
Out of the lowest depths there is a path to the loftiest height.

**LESTER MOAK**

762 Kenmore Place

Bronze scholarship, silver P. S. A. L. pins; football, track teams; orchestra, Highway staff.
Cornell University.
Education is the true foundation of civil liberty.

**STEPHEN MIELE**

710 Aevnue J

President, radio club; traffic, lunch squads.
Business.
Seek and you shall find;
Knock and it shall be opened unto you.

**MARVIN MODEL**

2135 Homecrest Avenue

President, vice-president, official class; current events club; traffic squad.
Brooklyn College.
You shall judge of a man by his foes as well as by his friends.

**MURIEL MIERISCH**

1237 East 29 Street

Hi-Y club.
Miss Dunbar's Secretarial School.
The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worthwhile,
That costs the least and does the most,
is just a pleasant smile.

**ANTOINETTE MONTALBINE**

2230 Olean Street

Jane Delano, Spanish clubs; lunch room squad; secretary, teachers.
Business.
Elegant as simplicity and warm as ecstasy.

**BEULAH MILARSKY**

3339 Bedford Aevnue

Honor girls; secretary, vice-president, official class; basketball team; secretary, teachers.
Adelphi College.
When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece.

**SIDNEY MOGELEFSKY**

2015 East 7 Street

Traffic, lunch squads.
St. John's University.
It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

**THERESA ANN MILLARD**

1506 Avenue H

Four bronze pins; president, secretary, physiography club; secretary, official class; physiography, Newman, madrigal, P. M. peace clubs; key room, grade adviser's squad; secretary, teachers.
Pace Institute.
It is only by work and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage that we move on to greater things.

**MANNY MOINSTER**

1715 Avenue X

Two bronze scholarship pins; Spanish, first aid clubs; traffic squad.
Brooklyn College.
No legacy is so rich as honesty.

NAZARINE MONTALBINE

2230 Olean Street

One bronze scholarship pin; traffic squad. Agricultural College.
If to do were as easy as to know what 'twere good to do, chapels had been churches, and poor men's cottages princes' palaces.

MIRIAM MOOK

3113 Avenue L

Hi-Y, Upsilon Theta Chapter, explorers' clubs; secretary, teachers.
He that can have patience can have what he will.

PEARL MOSKOWITZ

1862 East 33 Street

Honor girls; dramatic society; Spanish club; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
The future has a rich harvest in store for those who rightly cultivate the present.

ESTHER MOSKOWITZ

3203 Quentin Road

One gold, two bronze, two silver pins; Highway, peace clubs; bank clerk; secretary, teachers.
Business.
A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.

JAMES ROBERT MUNZING

2157 Ocean Avenue

Two bronze pins.
Notre Dame.
The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.

MARCIA MUTCHNICK

1028 East 29 Street

One bronze scholarship pin; P. S. A. L. swimming medal; secretary, go-getters club; basketball, swimming, handball teams; secretary, teachers.
Pratt Institute.
Common sense is not a common thing.
But to its possessor success it will bring.

SIMONE MEYERS

2339 East 24 Street

Stenography club; secretary, teachers.
Business.
One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.

MOLLIE NAGLER

2530 Ocean Avenue

Honor girl; madrigal club; secretary, teachers.
Mount Sinai Hospital.
All places that the eye of heaven visits
Are to the wise man ports and happy heavens.

ARMAND NAPOLITANO

8142 Bay 16 Street

Four scholarship; two silver, three bronze, P. S. A. L. pins; traffic squad.
Certified public accountant.
Nothing is difficult to him who wills.

AUGUSTINE NAZZARO

7101 11 Avenue

Major M; baseball team; traffic squad.
Business.
Je bien ou rien.

IDA NEIDERMAN

360 Christopher Avenue

Secretary, teachers.
Business.
Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.

MILDRED NERO

1617 70 Street

Pitman shorthand, swimming pins; chemistry squad; lunch monitor; secretary, teachers.
Business.
It is a small world and we mortals hardly more.

SEYMOUR NEUMAN

1821 East 19 Street

Bronze scholarship pin; president, official class; madrigal; orchestra, Spanish clubs; traffic squad.
College of the City of New York.
And on, and on, forever on.

RITA G. NEWMAN

1730 East 18 Street

Two scholarship pins; secretary, official class; Bryant, Pan-American, French clubs; handball, basketball teams; traffic squad.
Michigan University.
To thine own self be true.

THOMAS NOONAN

1634 East 36 Street

Newman club.
Fordham University.
Gentle in manners but resolute in deed.

AUGUST NORTON

1186 East 40 Street

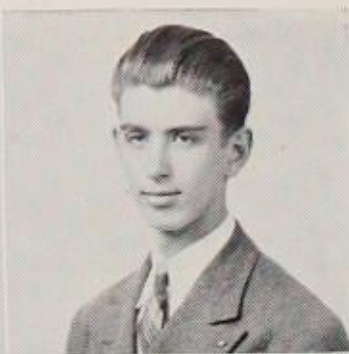
Secretary, teachers; traffic squad.
Civil service accountant.
We grow weary when idle.



**MATILDA NOWITSKY**

2041 East 24 Street

Grade adviser's squad.
Juilliard School of Music.
It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

**MICHAEL ORANGE**

1568 Marine Parkway

Arista; six silver scholarship pins; cultural background club; traffic squad.
New York Dental School.
It's serving, striving through strain and stress,
It's doing your noblest, that's success.

**PHOEBE OFSEUR**

2295 East 24 Street

Bronze, silver scholarship pins; secretary, official classes; Spanish, French, math, madrigal clubs; secretary, teachers; math help.
Columbia University.
Be to his virtues very kind,
Be to his faults a little blind.

**EUGENE L. PACUN**

1750 East 10 Street

Four bronze scholarship, three P. S. A. L. pins; treasurer, official class; math, economics, cultural background clubs; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
College of the City of New York.
If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well.

**ANN O'HARE**

1972 Brown Street

Six scholarship pins; Newman club.
Business.
Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me.

**AARON PANOFF**

2142 East 24 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; captain, chess team; radio club; service squad.
New York University.
Experience is an earnest teacher.

**RUTH OKUN**

2105 East 4 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; secretary, teachers, Spanish club.
Brooklyn College.
The pen is the tongue of the mind.

**FRANCES PAONE**

3782 Bedford Avenue

Arista; four silver, two bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; Newman, cultural background clubs; cutting squad.
Brooklyn College.
The Lord is my Shepherd,
I shall not want.

**GLADYS OLSEN**

95 Dictum Court

Secretary, official class.
Business.
Take heart, nor of the law of fate complain;
Though now 'tis cloudy, 'twill clear up again.

**ANTHONY PELLEGRINO**

2148 Ocean Avenue

Rutgers University.
Silence is the most perfect herald of joy.

**MARJORIE OLSON**

3023 Avenue T

Secretary, official class; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
Practice yourself, for heaven's sake, in little things; and thence proceed to greater.

**FELICE PENTA**

1584 East 15 Street

Physics club; traffic squad; lunch monitor.
With malice toward none, with charity for all.

**EVELYN OPPENHEIM**

2277 84 Street

Secretary, official class; bookkeeping, madrigal clubs; floor manager squad; secretary, teachers.
Business.
When you find one friend faithful and true,
Change not the old for the new.

**ROBERT OPPENLANDER**

1354 East 14 Street

Arista; five gold, two silver scholarship pins; vice-president, eighth grade; president, official class; Hi-Y, madrigal, cultural background, math clubs; cutting squad; math help.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Count that day lost,
Whose low descending sun
Views upon thy hand;
No worthy action done.

**FRANCES PERLE**

1925 Quentin Road

Arista; five gold, two silver scholarship pins; math, cultural background, biology clubs; basketball team; grade adviser, Log Staffs; Latin, French, math help; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
This above all
To thine own self be true.

Bob Oppenlander

Frances Perle working on a piece of paper

JACK PERLMUTTER

1075 East 16 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; microscope, history clubs; lunch monitor.
New York University.
To err is human, to forgive divine.

JOSEPH PETROCELLI

2514 East 26 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; one certificate; madrigal club; laboratory, traffic squads; lunch, locker monitors.
St. John's University.
He who has never felt defeat has never tasted success.

FRANK PETTINATO

2166 East 18 Street

St. John's University.
Education is not a task; it is a lifelong happiness.

JANET PETTY

2308 Beverly Road

Newman club.
Business.
One friend of great value is worth many friends of little value.

JAMES PHILLIPS

7313 East 40 Street

Two P. S. A. L. pins; Hi-Y club.
United States Army Air Corps.
Never say die.

RICHARD PIKE

422 East 17 Street

One bronze scholarship pin; secretary, teachers.
St. John's University.
You cannot tell a book by its cover.

ROBERT PINES

4124 Bedford Avenue

Arista; six silver, one bronze scholarship pins; physics club; M. M. M. squad; N. E. A. pageant.
Brooklyn College.
Still water runs deep.

LOUISE PINNELL

1622 Madison Place

Bronze scholarship pin; vice-president, official class; math, economics, explorers' clubs; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
The best things, when perverted, become the very worst.

ARNOLD POLK

2068 East 8 Street

Traffic squad.
Business.
Education is the true foundation of civil liberty.

ALLAN POLLACK

1439 Ocean Avenue

Three bronze scholarship, one bronze service pins; stamp, aviation clubs; secretary, teachers; Log staff; captain, traffic, M. M. M., office, lunch squads.
Brooklyn College.
Merely having an open mind is nothing. The object of opening the mind, as of opening the mouth, is to shut it on something solid.

BURTON POLLACK

1818 East 33 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; president, official class; Spanish, madrigal clubs; M. M. M.; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Education is the true foundation of civil liberty.

NETTIE POST

1890 Ocean Avenue

Secretary, teachers.
Business.
It is generally more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our attainments.

JAMES POWERS

1021 Avenue Z

P. S. A. L. pin; vice-president, official class; football team; biology club; traffic squad.
College of the City of New York.
May all my fellow-graduates live a life of great success.

MILTON PUTTERMAN

2806 Avenue J

Scholarship pins; president, official class; camera, madrigal clubs; M. M. M.; Highway, Log staffs.
University of Southern California.
To have a chance is nothing, if you've not a chance to show it;
And to know a thing is nothing
Unless others know you know it.

THELMA RABINOWITZ

1201 Avenue K

Tennis, baseball clubs.
Brooklyn College.
We live not as we would, but as we can.

JERRY RACHMAN

1679 East 19 Street

Major M; gold cham; orchestra; band, go-getters, explorers clubs; traffic squad; class day committee.
New York University.
Music hath charm that sootheth the savage beast.



**FELIX RACKOW**

1269 East 18 Street

Four scholarship pins; two major M's; biology, booster, dramatic clubs; first aid, biology, M. M. M. squads; secretary, teachers; orchestra.
 Pennsylvania State College.
 He who has knowledge has power.

**PHOEBE REMER**

726 Avenue O

Two scholarship pins; secretary, teachers. Hunter College.
 Be to her virtues very kind,
 Be to her faults a little blind.

**FRANCES RAIFMAN**

1168 East 23 Street

Two bronze pins; madrigal club; traffic, lunch squad.
 Business.
 Why take life seriously?
 You'll never get out of it alive.

**JOHN RHATICAN**

1959 East 35 Street

Two P. S. A. L. pins.
 Alabama University.
 Beauty is truth, truth beauty,
 That is all ye need to know.

**ALICE RAIKEN**

3673 Bedford Avenue

Four silver scholarship pins; library squad; secretary, teachers.
 Yale University, School of Nursing.
 To thine own self be true.

**MIRIAM RICE**

3405 Kings Highway

Scholarship pins; madrigal, book, wordsters, explorers clubs; secretary, teachers.
 Business college.
 To err is human, to forgive divine.

**MARTHA RAPHEAL**

1789 East 7 Street

Four bronze scholarship, Pitman, stenography pins; president, official class; dramatic, tennis clubs; library squad; secretary, teachers.
 Brooklyn College.
 Be to her virtues very kind,
 Be to her faults a little blind.

**MARIE RIZZI**

1548 East 56 Street

Secretary, official class; Spanish club.
 Business.
 I'd rather have an open enemy
 Than a false friend.

**DAVID RAYFIEL**

1818 Avenue L

One silver, four bronze scholarship pins; biology club.
 Cornell University.
 Friends are rare for the good reason that men are not common.

**ROBERT ROGERS**

2029 Haring Street

Business.
 Trifles make the sum of life.

**BARBARA REGEN**

1305 East 19 Street

Spanish, madrigal clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers; bank assistant.
 Traphagen School.
 It is better to be unborn than untaught;
 For ignorance is the root of misfortune.

**GERTRUDE ROGERS**

2092 Utica Avenue

Explorers, Jane Delano, Newman clubs.
 Business school.
 Let your conscience be your guide.

**MARJORIE REID**

2016 Avenue N

Secretary, official class; madrigal club; detention squad; secretary, teachers.
 Berkeley University, California.
 Things worth doing at all are worth doing well.

**DAVID ROLNIK**

1503 East 22 Street

Three scholarship pins; secretary, official class; go-getters, chemistry, orchestra clubs; traffic squad.
 University of Pennsylvania.
 They talk most who have the least to say.

**HENRY REINSTEIN**

1928 East 24 Street

Vice-president, official class; traffic squad.
 New York Institute of Photography.
 Alas! for one thing that goes and never returns. What is it? Youth.

**HELEN BARBARA ROMELATIS**

2000 Ocean Avenue

Two silver, four bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; madrigal, Spanish clubs; tennis, basketball clubs; cutting squad.
 Cornell University.
 It's not the gale but the set of the sail that brings you to your goal.

LAWRENCE ROSE

2802 Avenue P

Scholarship pin; president, vice-president, official class; physiography, chemistry clubs; traffic squad.

Business.

Thanks, means nothing.
Gratitude must be proven. Can you prove yours?

MILDRED ROSE

2706 Avenue Y

Vice-president, official class; Log staff; secretary, teachers.

Milo School of Fashion.

Greater is he who conquers himself than he who conquers a thousand.

LEONARD ROSEN

2712 Avenue M

Vice-president, official class; N. E. A. orgeant; madrigal club; secretary, teachers; spring concert.

New York University, Law School.

A little nonsense now and then is cherished by the best of men.

LLOYD ROSENBERG

2704 Ocean Avenue

Biology, airplane, radio clubs; two bronze, one silver P. S. A. L. pins.

Cornell University.

'Tis not the many oaths that make the truth,
But the plain single vow that is vow'd true.

WOLFGANG ROSENBERG

1316 East 26 Street

Menorah club.

The strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone.

SEYMOUR ROSENBLATT

902 Avenue K

Seven bronze scholarship pins; president, vice-president, official class; cultural background, wordster, German clubs; tennis, swimming, track teams; traffic squad; Log staff.

Yale University.

Human companionship has its seasons like the year and one leads to the next.

LUCILLE ROSENFELD

1173 East 24 Street

Arista; one gold, four silver scholarship pins; history honor, cultural background clubs; Highwayman staff; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.

Adelphi College.

We all of us live too much in a circle.

MARILYN L. ROSENSTOCK

30 Ocean Parkway

President, vice-president, secretary, official class; culture club; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.

Beaver College.

I have no fear of what is in store for me.
It shall find me self reliant, undismayed.
God grant my only cowardice be—
Afraid to be afraid.

EVELYN ROSENTHAL

1221 East 8 Street

Arista; one bronze, four silver, one gold scholarship pins; president, secretary, official class; girls' traffic squad; secretary, teachers, bank representative; jewelry representative; literary committee, Log.

Brooklyn College.

The world stands out on either side,
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky,
No higher than the soul is high.

SANFORD ROSENTHAL

3811 Avenue P

Business.

Silence is Golden.

SYLVIA ROSENZWEIG

3012 Avenue J

One silver, six bronze scholarship pins; president, official class; baseball, handball, basketball clubs; chemistry squad.

St. John's University.

It is best to be short and shine
Than to be tall and cast a shadow.

PEARL ROSNER

2520 Kings Highway

Dramatic, Spanish, madrigal clubs; secretary, teachers.

Pratt Institute.

Common sense is not a common thing,
But to its possessor success it will bring.

ANNETTE ROSSEIN

1603 Quentin Road

Three bronze scholarship pins; dramatic society; biology, cutting squads; secretary, teachers.

Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre.

True friends are like diamonds,
Precious and rare.

BEULAH ROTH

2291 East 21 Street

Scholarship pins; president, official class; German, story tellers, madrigal clubs; cutting squad; math help; secretary, teachers.

Columbia University.

Zealously give all you can,

To God, country, and fellow man.

HOWARD ROTHFELD

1439 Ocean Avenue

Four bronze, one silver scholarship pins; president, vice-president, official class; accounting, madrigal, biology clubs; traffic squad; handball, track teams; lunch monitor.

St. John's University.

I cannot be considered as master of any one science, but I have accumulated a vast and various collection of learning and knowledge.

FRED ROTHMAN

1606 East 4 Street

Scholarship pin; athletic awards; camera, biology clubs; traffic squad.

New York University.

Does the road wind up hill all the way?

Yes, to the very end.

Will the day's journey take the whole long day?

From morning 'til night, my friend.



**RITA ROTHMAN**

3356 Bedford Avenue

Bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; math, Latin help; secretary, teachers; Log staff.
New York University.
Without sentiment there would be no flavor in life.

HELEN SALZMAN

3713 Avenue T

One bronze scholarship pin; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
New York University.
Were I so tall to reach the pole or grasp the ocean with my span,
I must be measured by my soul,
The mind's the standard of the man.

**ARTHUR RUBIN**

7201 4 Avenue

Bronze pin; president, vice-president, secretary, official class; dramatic, theatre league, annex Menorah clubs; Highwayman staff; speech, English office squads; N. E. A. pageant; Log staff; prom committee.
University of Missouri.
Ieu sui Arthur, que plor e vau cantan.

HOWARD SAMBERG

1929 Hendrickson Street

Bronze scholarship pin; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Make haste slowly.

**JEROME RUBIN**

412 Ocean Avenue

Vice-president, official class; traffic, chemistry squads; go-getters club; secretary, teachers.
New York School of Mechanical Dentistry.
Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

CLAIRE SAMUEL

1485 East 16 Street

Five silver, two bronze scholarship pins; Arista; vice-president, official class; tennis club; P. M. guard; secretary, teachers.
Hofstra College.
No matter what may happen, whatever may befall,
I only know I'm mighty glad
I'm loving. That is all.

**NEDRA RUBINSTEIN**

1315 Avenue L

One silver, one bronze scholarship pins; biology, cultural background clubs; secretary, teachers.
Simmons College.
What a day may bring, a day may take away.

SHELDON D. SAMUELS

1945 Ocean Avenue

Scholarship, three P. S. A. L. pins; president, official class; biology club; Log staff.
Brooklyn College.
To err is human—to forgive divine.

**RICHARD RUSH**

4485 Bedford Avenue

College of the City of New York.
The dog that trots about finds a bone.

MARION R. SANDEL

2155 Ocean Avenue

Arista; one silver, six gold scholarship pins; honor girls; G. O. secretary; girl leader, Arista; secretary, sixth grade; president, vice-president, official class; Iota Gamma, boosters, cultural background, Spanish clubs; baseball team; traffic squad; secretary teachers; math; French help; college advisory board.
Barnard College.
Trifles make perfection; but perfection is no trifle.

**ROBERT RUSSELL**

1964 Brown Street

Newman club; swimming team; traffic squad; lunch monitor.
McKendree College.
Keep smiling.

JOHN SANTAMARIA

1436 East 35 Street

Traffic squad.
Business.
Silence is golden.

**JOSEPH RUTIGLIANO**

2361 East 23 Street

Swimming team.
Parks Air College.
Keep your face always toward the sunshine,
And the shadows will fall behind you.

HOWARD L. SAPENOFF

1317 East 17 Street

Secretary, teacher; football team; art, traffic, M. M. M. squads; prom committee; lunch monitor.
First Institute of Podiatry.
A man in his quest for happiness must encounter many disappointments, but he must learn to take them as part of the task.

**JACK SAHN**

1195 East 21 Street

Four bronze scholarship pins; current events club; floor squad.
Cornell University.
There is nothing so powerful as truth, and nothing so strange.

REGINA ELLEN SAPHIN

2425 Kings Highway

Vice-president, treasurer, official class; boosters, history, dramatic clubs; lunch monitor, floor manager; secretary, teachers; secretary, speech office.
Academy of Dramatic Arts.
The world stands out on either side,
No wider than the heart is wide.

ANNETTE SAPHIRE

2410 Kings Highway

Five bronze scholarship, one Pitman pins; current events, Menorah, sten speedsters, madrigal clubs; secretary, teachers. Brooklyn College.
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out.

HARRIET SASLAW

1831 East 28 Street

Bronze scholarship pins; current events, German, Menorah, biology clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers. New York University.
A smile for everyone, a pleasant word or two,
Which after all is the only thing to do.

ADAIR SCHACTER

1259 East 13 Street

One bronze scholarship pin.
Hunter College.
He who hesitates is lost.

YVETTE SCHACTER

1640 East 4 Street

Vice-president, official class; scholarship pins.
New York University.
Nothing is more simple than greatness,
Indeed, to be simple is to be great.

RUTH SCHACTER

1562 East 26 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; president, official class; biology, puppet clubs; secretary, teachers.
Cornell University.
True words are not fine; fine words are not true.

ANNE SCHAEFFER

62 Bay 19 Street

Menorah, madrigal clubs; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
The day I break my faith with friends
That day my right to friendship ends.

PHYLLIS RUTH SCHANTZ

4491 Bedford Avenue

Pitman pin; handball team; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
Business.
We learn to speak during the first few years of our existence,
But it takes all the rest of our lives to learn to keep still.

JEROME SCHENSUL

1724 East 23 Street

Two bronze pins; vice-president, official class; basketball team; traffic squad; math help.
Long Island University.
One is never too old to learn.

ELEANOR SCHERE

1305 Avenue U

Two bronze scholarship, two Pitman shorthand pins; president, vice-president, official class; stenography, wordsters clubs; P. M. cutting squad; Log representative; secretary, teachers; chemistry laboratory assistant.
Pace Institute.
There is nothing more tragic in life than the utter impossibility of changing what you have done.

HELEN SCHLAGS

2353 81 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; secretary, permanent record room.
Business.
Looking forward is happiness;
Work accomplished is success.

ANNE SCHLUSSMAN

2623 Ocean Avenue

Three silver, three bronze scholarship pins; cultural background, wordsters, peace, Menorah clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
In small proportions we just beauties see;
And in short measures life may perfect be.

PEARL SCHNEIDER

1752 East 10 Street

Bronze scholarship pin; secretary, teachers.
Business college.
This above all: to thine own self be true.

SYLVIA TANYA SCHNELLER

912 Roder Avenue

Two stenography pins; secretary, vice-president, official class; dramatic, glee clubs.
Business.
Remember this—very little is needed to make a happy life.

LAWRENCE B. SCHOENFELD

1560 Ocean Parkway

Four bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; math help.
Columbia University.
A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

RUTH SCHOICHT

2410 83 Street

Arista; scholarship pins; math, French, cultural background clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance; the wise man grows it under his feet.

MARION SCHROEDER

13 Nova Court

One bronze, one shorthand pins; secretary, teachers.
Business.
Smile, the world is like a mirror,
Reflecting what you do,
And if you face it smiling,
It will smile right back at you.



**ALVIN SCHUB**

3102 Avenue L

Biology squad.
St. John's University.
If a man is worth knowing at all, he is
worth knowing well.

**WILLIAM SELLS**

1014 Avenue J

Stamp club; traffic squad.
Business.
Take life as you find it,
But leave it not so.

**STANLEY SCHUSSEL**

2221 Avenue Y

Math, radio, biology, stamp clubs; traffic,
floor managers squads; math help; lunch
monitor.
College of the City of New York.
All things I thought I knew, but now
confess,
The more I knew, I know the less.

**GLORIA SELTZER**

934 East 22 Street

Six scholarship pins; honor girl; president,
secretary, official class; basketball, tennis
clubs; cutting squad.
Beaver College.
The purpose of Education is twofold:
first to learn, then to utter.

**BETTY SCHWARTZ**

1014 Avenue J

Stenography club; secretary, teachers.
Pace Institute.
Good, better, best,
Never let it rest,
'Till your good is better,
And your better best.

**ALFRED SYLVESTER**

2508 East 23 Street

Traffic squad.
St. John's University.
Everyone is the son of his own works.

**RITA SCHWARTZ**

1909 Quentin Road

Four bronze scholarship pins; president,
vice-president, official class; secretary,
teachers; traffic squad.
Mt. Sinai School of Nursing.
Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing;
Onward through life she goes!

**EVELYN SANDLER**

2264 79 Street

Traffic squad; secretary, teachers; lunch
monitor.
Hunter College.
Better is the wrong with sincerity, rather
than the right with falsehood.

**JONAS SCHWARTZBERG**

1525 East 26 Street

Three gold ping pong medals!; president,
official class; biology, airplane, photog-
raphy clubs; traffic squad.
Ohio State University.
There are two things to aim at in life:
First, to get what you want; and after
that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest
achieve the second.

**LEON A. SESSLER**

1996 Ocean Avenue

Camera club; track team; traffic squad;
secretary, teachers.
Indiana University.
This is the state of man: today he puts
forth
The tender leaves of hopes; tomorrow
blossoms.

**BERNARD SEDLETSKY**

1707 Kings Highway

Bronze scholarship, silver, bronze P. S. A.
L. pins; track team; lunch squad.
Business.
An energetic man will succeed whereas
an indolent one would vegetate and in-
evitably perish.

**EVELYN SHAPIRO**

395 Ocean Avenue

Gold, three silver scholarship pins; presi-
dent, official class.
Cornell University.
Silence is golden.

**JOSEPH SEID**

2477 East 21 Street

Five silver, one bronze scholarship pins;
Menorah, orchestra, cultural background,
Pan-American clubs.
College of the City of New York.
Seem not—Be.

**MARTIN SHAPIRO**

1315 Avenue U

Baseball, basketball teams; camera, avia-
tion clubs; lunch squad.
University of Hawaii.
Do your work with your whole heart and
you will succeed. There is so little
competition.

**EDWIN SEINFELD**

20 Brighton 8 Place

Dramatic club.
Radio research.
A smile recures the wounding of a frown.

**NATALIE SHAPIRO**

1072 East 31 Street

Secretary, official class; Menorah club;
traffic, grade adviser's squads; secretary,
teachers; handball, basketball, baseball
teams.
Pratt Institute.
I slept, and dreamed that life is beauty.
I awoke, and found that life is duty.

SEYMOUR SHAPIRO

1121 East 21 Street

Two silver, three bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; madrigal, biology clubs; traffic squad; secretary, teachers; math help.
New York University.
The man who seeks one thing in life and but one
May hope to achieve it, before it is done;
But he who seeks all things wherever he goes,
Only reaps from the hopes which around him he sows,
A harvest of barren regrets.

SPENCER SHAPIRO

1247 East 12 Street

Arista; silver, four bronze scholarship pins; Menorah, madrigal clubs; traffic squad; secretary, teachers; Spanish help.
Yale University.
A wise man will hear, and will increase learning,
And a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels.

MARIE SIEBERT

1840 East 38 Street

Two silver, five bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; secretary, teachers.
Delehanty Institute.
The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.

SYBILLE SILBERHARTZ

2302 83 Street

One silver, two bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; math, madrigal, Menorah clubs; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Be not simply good,
Be good for something.

BEATRICE SILVERMAN

1913 East 9 Street

Secretary, teachers.
Business.
How will the future reckon with me?

GEORGE SILVERMAN

2709 Avenue R

Madrigal club; M. M. M. squad; lunch monitor.
Cornell University.
The worst place you can put yourself is on a pedestal;
The only way you can step, is down.

RUTH SILVERMAN

2798 Ocean Avenue

Three scholarship, Pitman pins; vice-president, official class; information squad; secretary, teachers.
Business.
Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.

BERNARD SILVERSTEIN

1877 Ocean Avenue

Madrigal club; history, captain, traffic, M. M. M. squads; secretary, teacher.
Allegheny College.
All that I am or hope to be
I owe to my mother.

BERNARD SIMON

2518 East 24 Street

Three bronze scholarship pins; president, vice-president, treasurer, official class; biology, Spanish clubs; math help.
Columbia University.
With malice toward none.

RUTH SIMON

1411 Avenue N

Arista; three gold, four silver scholarship pins; three Spanish certificates; president, vice-president, official class; culture, history honor, wordsters, math clubs; representative; secretary, grade adviser, teachers; math help; Log representative; Highwayman staff.
Brooklyn College.
All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.

JOY SIMPSON

1311 Avenue L

Three bronze scholarship pins; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us.

CECILY SMALL

1529 East 22 Street

Five bronze scholarship pins; wordsters, peace, tennis clubs; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
Adelphi College.
We are never so happy nor so unhappy as we imagine.

GLORIA SMALL

1164 East 15 Street

Arista; three silver, three bronze scholarship pins; math, cultural background clubs; math help; secretary, teachers; Log staff.
Brooklyn College.
Health, wealth, and happiness—
I could not ask a godlier thing,
If I were king.

CURTIS SMITH

1245 East 19 Street

Syracuse College of Forestry.
A jest, a laugh, a witty quip,
How easy is his day.
He never seems to give a flip for anything but play.

MARGARET SMITH

2541 Ocean Avenue

President, official class; Newman club; secretary, teachers.
Business.
Study as if you were to live forever;
Live as if you were to die tomorrow.

DOROTHY SOHN

2425 Kings Highway

Three silver, four bronze scholarship pins; economics club; secretary, teachers.
Guggenheim Institute.
A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness.



**JEROME SOLOFF**

1631 East 28 Street

Madrigal, wordsters clubs.
Brooklyn College.
It's serving, striving, through strain and stress;
It's doing your noblest—that's success.

WILLIAM SPELLMAN

42 Losee Terrace

Six bronze, one silver pins; Newman, physiography clubs; swimming team; math help.
Cornell University.
The path of glory leads but to the grave.

**DORIS SOLOMON**

1736 East 26 Street

Two silver, four bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; baseball, French, annex orchestra, Spanish clubs; cutting squad; math help; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
To err is human,
To fogive is divine.

ROBERT SPIELBERG

1041 East 23 Street

Vice-president, official class; camera club; traffic, chemistry squads.
University of Southern California.
Better know nothing than half know many things.

**BERNARD SOLONCHE**

1918 66 Street

Vice-president, secretary, official class; traffic squad; Spanish help; secretary, teachers; jewelry committee.
St. John's University.
Knowledge is power.

ALVIN SPIRO

2077 East 12 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; airplane club; trafic squad.
Brooklyn College.
He who hesitates is lost.

**ROBERT SOLOW**

1597 East 28 Street

Gold scholarship pins; president, Arista; Hi-Y, cultural background, math clubs; Editor-in-chief, Highway; editor, Big Parade, captain, math team; Log staff.
Harvard College.
One thing only I know, and that is
That I know nothing.

JOSEPH STAGNITTA

1227 Avenue T

Newman club; traffic squad.
Fordham University.
Quiet they say but never asleep,
But you know still water runs deep.

**MIRIAM SOMERSTEIN**

1590 East 9 Street

Bronze scholarship pins; cutting squad; Pan-American club.
New York University.
Study as if you were to live forever;
Live as though you were to die tomorrow.

VITO STALLONE

1457 East 9 Street

Traffic squad.
College.
Think before you act.

**DAVID SONABEND**

2022 East 5 Street

Four bronze scholarship pins; math, radio clubs; traffic, Highway squads; Log staff.
University of Pennsylvania.
Be the best of whatever you are.

DORIS B. STAPLETON

1047 East 29 Street

President, secretary, official class; biology; Newman clubs; traffic, grade adviser, information squads; secretary, teachers.
North Carolina University.
The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worthwhile,
That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.

**ESTELLE LILLIAN SPANER**

1048 Union Street

Bronze scholarship, Pitman shorthand pins; typing committee, Log; P. M. late squad; secretary, teachers.
Ohio University.
Life is the gift of nature; but beautiful living is the gift of wisdom.

IRWIN D. STEIN

1413A East 12 Street

One silver, four bronze scholarship pins; M. M. M. squad; math help.
Brooklyn College.
He who is true to himself, is sure to be true to others.

**GERALD SPATT**

1629 East 31 Street

Two bronze scholarship, two bronze P. S. A. L. pins; Spanish, orchestra clubs; football team; captain, traffic squad; Spanish fiesta.
University of Pennsylvania.
The strongest man is he who stands alone.

JACK STEIN

1615 Quentin Road

Five bronze pins; madrigal club; traffic squad; N. E. A. pageant; circulation, Highway; lunch monitor; secretary, teachers.
College of the City of New York.
Knowledge is power.

ROBERT STEIN

1968 East 38 Street

Five bronze pins; vice-president, official class; boosters; math, chess, history honor clubs.

Brooklyn Polytech.

Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

DAVID STERN

2231 Ocean Avenue

Four bronze, two silver scholarship, one bronze service, two silver, two bronze P. S. A. L. pins; dramatic, madrigal clubs; baseball teams; lieutenant M. M. M.; late squad; secretary, grade advisers; lunch monitor; math help. Geologist.

Build strong ever to stay,
Know not defeat,
Come what may.

DORRIS STERN

2101 Quentin Road

Five bronze scholarship pins; basketball, tennis, Jane Delano clubs; secretary, teachers.

Connecticut College for Women.

To thine own self be true

Then it follows as the night the day

Thou can't not then be false to any man.

FRANCES STEYER

944 East 8 Street

Arista; one gold, six silver scholarship pins; German, math, dramatic clubs; cutting, messenger squads; secretary teachers; math help; staff, biology magazine.

Cornell University.

Logical thought alone is true knowledge.

SELMA STICH

1838 East 29 Street

Short story, bookman poetry clubs; baseball, handball teams; math help; secretary, teachers; Log staff.

Business.

'Tis pleasant to have found and proved a friend;

For him who good for good returns, I hold
A friend more precious than gold.

BLANCHE ANN STIEFEL

1325 East 15 Street

One silver, five bronze scholarship pins; secretary, official class; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.

Business.

Attempt the end and never stand to doubt,
Nothing's so hard but search will find it.

HAROLD STILLWAY

1335 East 40 Street

Newman club.

Heffley Business School.

Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all
you know on earth, and all you need
to know.

SHIRLEY STITMAN

2077 New York Avenue

Scholarship pins; president, official class; culture, bookmen's, current events, peace club; secretary, teachers.

Goucher College.

Make use of time, let not advantage slip;
Beauty within itself should not be wasted.

SEYMOUR STOLL

1565 East 14 Street

Service pin; stamp, madrigal, annex dramatic, annex biology clubs; traffic, hall, swimming squads.

New York University.

Education makes a people easy to lead,
but difficult to drive; easy to govern,
but impossible to enslave.

ROSLYN STONE

1933 East 24 Street

French, German, chemistry clubs; vice-president, secretary, official class; library, clinic squads.

Mount Sinai Hospital.

Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain set.

IRVING SUSKIN

2444 East 23 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; president, vice-president, official class; Menorah club; track, handball, class baseball teams; traffic, late squads; bookkeeping help.

Oxford University.

The true administration of justice is the
firmest pillar of good government.

BARTON SUSSMAN

1187 East 8 Street

Five scholarship, P. S. A. L. pins; lunch room squad; secretary, teachers.

College of the City of New York.

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

LEILA SUSSMAN

1877 Ocean Avenue

One silver, three bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; German clubs; secretary, teachers.

New York University.

We know what we are, but know not what
we may be.

MAX SUSSMAN

1320 Coney Island Avenue

Math club; traffic squad; lunch monitor; bank representative.

Business.

Cowards die many deaths; the valiant
never taste of death but once.

MARJORIE SWETOW

1527 East 8 Street

Bronze pins; Jane Delano club; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.

Long Island University.

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

FLORA TAPIRO

2533 East 26 Street

Arista; two gold, five silver scholarship, Pitman pins; president, vice-president, secretary, official class; cultural background, history honor, wordsters, madrigal clubs; basketball, tennis teams; N. E. A. pageant; secretary, teachers.

College of the City of New York.

Go forth to seek: the quarry never found
Is still a fever to the questing hound.



**RICHARD TASHMAN**

1820 Avenue N

Current events club; Highwayman staff.
Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.
I shall try to correct errors, when shown
to be errors, and I shall adopt new views
as fast as they shall appear to be true
views.

**STEVE TOBIN**

1750 Madison Place

Three silver P. S. A. L. pins.
Furman University.
A man can stand a lot as long as he can
stand himself.

**ALLEN TAUB**

619 Avenue S

Two silver, three bronze scholarship pins;
vice-president, official class; math club,
M. M. M. squad; Log staff.
Brooklyn College.
Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but be-
ing in, bear't that th' opposed may be-
ware of thee.

**WILLIAM TRACY**

2360 Ocean Avenue

Two bronze scholarship pins; president,
Phi Lambda, Hi-Y clubs; traffic squad.
Cooper Union.
Think ahead and prepare for the morrow.

**GERARD TERANO**

215 Avenue T

Business.
Reading maketh a full man; confidence a
ready man; and writing an exact man.

**HERBERT TRAURIG**

1081 East 15 Street

Business.
A little knowledge is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring.

**ANNA R. TESORIERO**

1716 East 38 Street

Madrigal, Jane Delano clubs.
New York Hospital.
They never taste who always drink,
They always talk who never think.

*28 a very sweet person
Anna Tesoriero*

**GEORGE TRAVERS**

1611 East 35 Street

Newman club.
Business.
Truthfulness is the basis of good character.

**DOROTHY THOMAS**

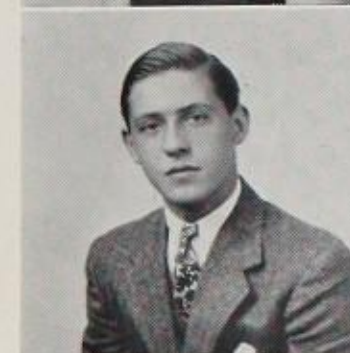
108 Noel Avenue

Jane Delano club; grade adviser squad.
Business.
The thing that goes the farthest
Toward making life worthwhile,
That costs the least, that does the most,
Is just a pleasant smile.

**JACQUELINE TROTTE**

2301 Kings Highway

Arista; seven scholarship pins; vice-presi-
dent, secretary, official class; secretary,
teachers; Log staff; editor, biology mag-
azine; secretary, eighth grade.
Art Students League.
To those who think, life is a comedy,
To those who feel, a tragedy.

**IRWIN THROPE**

1230 East 12 Street

Two silver, three bronze scholarship pins;
history honor society; math, current
events, economics clubs; M. M. M., floor
manager squads; Log staff.
Brooklyn College.
Boast not thyself of tomorrow,
For thou knowest not what a day may
bring forth.

**MARY TREVISON**

2527 East 26 Street

One bronze scholarship, one Pitman pin;
secretary, teachers.
Business.
To have a thing is nothing if you've not
a chance to show it, and to know a thing
is nothing unless others know you know
it.

**ELSIE FRANCES THUMANN**

1566 East 48 Street

Bronze scholarship pin; Jane Delano club.
Business school.
I count myself in nothing else so happy
As in a soul rememb'ring my good friends.

**TOM TUOHY**

1740 East 37 Street

Traffic squad; Phi Delta club.
Notre Dame.
To live uprightly, to hurt nobody, and to
render everyone his due.

**ALFRED TOBIAS**

1221 Avenue L

Handball team; traffic squad.
Business.
Excellence in any department can be at-
tained only by a lifetime of labor.

**BERTRAM TURK**

1901 East 7 Street

President, vice-president, official class.
New York University.
He who stands alone is strong.

SARAH AGNES TURNAMIAN

1527 East 32 Street

Honor girls; secretary, official class; madrigal, Spanish clubs; basketball team; traffic squad; secretary, teachers; Log staff.

Business.

Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

DORIS HELEN TURNER

1482 East 46 Street

Arista; seven silver scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; secretary, vice-president, first aid; president, microscope club; current events; boosters clubs; basketball team; biology squad; secretary, teachers.

Brooklyn College.

All's well that ends well.

CONRAD TYRAS

1288 East 10 Street

Four scholarship pins; math, physiography, astronomy, madrigal clubs; traffic squad; math help.

College of the City of New York.

A quitter never wins.

And a winner never quits.

FRANCES TYSON

1730 East 38 Street

Bronze scholarship pin; Newman, madrigal, Jane Delano clubs; basketball team; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.

Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

A courageous failure is better than a cowardly success.

BETTY UCHITELLE

1131 East 24 Street

Arista; honor girl; four silver, three gold scholarship pins; secretary, Arista; president, Iota Gamma; vice-president, secretary, official class; dramatic, boosters, cultural background, tennis clubs; grade adviser's squad; Latin help; secretary, teachers.

Vassar College.

Noblesse Oblige.

KATHLEEN VAN TENAC

116 Avenue I

Newman, basketball clubs.

Business.

All things I thought I knew but now confess,

The more I know—I know I know the less.

GEORGE VOGT

1914 Coleman Street

Grade adviser squad; secretary, teacher.

Business.

The best way to get rid of enemies is to make friends of them.

GERALD VOLOW

950 East 5 Street

Rutgers University.

Silence is golden.

NATALIE WACHTER

1870 East 22 Street

Two silver, three bronze scholarship pins; dramatic, microscope clubs; swimming team; biology squad; lunch monitor.

Brooklyn College.

I only know one thing for certain, that I am.

SHIRLEY WAKS

2940 Quentin Road

Silver, bronze scholarship pins; volley ball, basketball clubs; traffic squad; secretary, teachers; Log staff; record room.

New York University.

Give to the world the best you have

And the best will come back to you.

JOHN WALLACE

2670 East 19 Street

President, vice-president, official class; Hi-Y club; track team; cutting, lunch squads.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.

JOSEPH LOUIS WALSH

1566 East 36 Street

Bronze scholarship pin; president, vice-president, official class; chemistry, Newman clubs; baseball team; traffic squad; math help.

Business.

On the great clock of time there is but one word—Now.

RHEA WALTER

2315 Avenue Z

Three bronze scholarship pins; secretary official class; sten speedsters club; accounting, stenography squads; secretary, teachers.

Business.

There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.

MILTON WALTZER

1981 Coney Island Avenue

Swimming team; traffic squad.

Business.

No people on earth have more cause to be than ours.

SAUL WARSHAW

1439 Ocean Avenue

Gold, silver scholarship pins.

Cornell University.

Nothing is quite the truth.

NAOMI WEIL

4135 Bedford Avenue

Secretary, official classes; Menorah, dramatic, French clubs; secretary, teachers; Log staff.

Hunter College.

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory.





BERT WEIN
177 East 7 Street
United States Army Air Corps.
Dust be my destiny.



FRED WEINBERG
2023 East 23 Street
One bronze scholarship pin; president, English class; treasurer, official class; Spanish, madrigal, math help clubs; floor manager's squad; secretary, teachers. Penn State.
Whose house is of glass must not throw stones at another.



CECILE WEINBERGER
1312 East 7 Street
Secretary, official class; tennis, swimming teams; traffic, floor manager's squads; lunch monitor; secretary, French office, teachers.
Cornell University.
It matters not how long we live, but how.



ALVIN WEINER
906 Avenue L
President, official class; traffic, late, lunch room squads; secretary, teachers; lunch monitor; bank representative.
University of South Carolina.
I'd rather be right than president.



MILDRED WEINER
1925 Quentin Road
Two bronze scholarship pins; boosters, word clubs; service squad; secretary, teachers.
Washington Secretarial School.
As thou urgest justice be assur'd
Thou shalt have justice more than thou desirest.



EDWARD WEIS
2108 Dorchester Road
President, official class; explorers, Hi-Y clubs; track team; traffic squad; biology help.
Notre Dame.
There are two things to aim at in life:
First to get what you want, and after that to enjoy it.



SELMA WEISBEIN
2302 Avenue O
Biology club; basketball team; traffic, cutting squads; secretary, teachers.
Traphagen School.
The thing that makes life most worthwhile,
That costs the least and gives most pleasure, is just a pleasant smile.



MARY WEISMORA
1675 East 21 Street
Jane Delano club; lunch squad; secretary, teachers.
Nurses' training school.
We know what we are, but know not what we may be.

ARTHUR WEISS
4901 8 Avenue
Education is the true foundation of civil liberty.

NATALIE WEISS
605 West 8 Street
Plainfield, New Jersey
Three silver, two bronze scholarship pins; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
New Jersey College for Women.
Our greatest glory consists, not in never falling,
But in rising every time we fall.

PEARL WEISS
4147 Bedford Avenue
Bronze pin; late, P. M. cutting squads; secretary, teachers.
Business.
Honesty, rare as a man without self-pity;
Kindness, as large and plain as a prairie wind.

MURRAY WEITZMAN
1540 East 34 Street
Five bronze pins; vice-president, official class.
Brooklyn College.
Peace rules the day,
Where wisdom rules the mind.

HENRY WEITZNER
1380 East 29 Street
Three bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; chess, math clubs; golf team; M. M. M. squad; Highwayman staff; gym office.
Brooklyn College.
Your future lies before you like a drift of fallen snow,
Be careful how you treat it, for every mark will show.

MURIEL WELTMAN
1641 Ocean Avenue
Secretary, official class; madrigal club.
New York University.
Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice.

GLADYS WENDEROFF
821 Avenue N
Spanish fiesta, madrigal clubs; secretary, teachers.
Marietta College.
The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases with the acquisition of it.

WILMA WERDERMANN
1235 Ocean Parkway
Six bronze, one silver scholarship pins; madrigal, German, symphonic clubs; art squad; coach, girls' tennis team; math help; Log staff; secretary, teachers.
New York University.
One picture is worth ten thousand words.

VERONICA WHISTON

1525 East 33 Street

Jane Delano club.
Business school.
Silence is golden.

HELEN L. WOOD

2621 Avenue N

Secretary, teachers.
New York University.
Live for something, have a purpose,
And that purpose, keep in view.

WALTER WILLIAMS

1577 East 34 Street

Baseball team.
Business.
I am the captain of my fate,
I am the master of my soul.

CECILE WORBY

2244 85 Street

Arista; three gold, four silver scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; cultural background, Menorah, Iota Gamma clubs; biology, cutting squads; secretary, teachers; Log staff.
Skidmore College.
Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

MURIEL WINOKUR

1626 East 32 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; volley ball, madrigal, current events, Menorah clubs, secretary, teachers.
Hunter College.
Vain to seek delight in earthly things!
But most in courts where proud ambition towers.

EDITH YABLEN

2080 Stuart Street

Four bronze scholarship pins; president, official class; sten club; library squad; prom, Log committees.
Business.
A good disposition is a gift of nature.

BETTY WINTER

1661 Dahill Road

Four scholarship pins; Menorah club; traffic squad.
Hunter College.
If I am not for myself, who will be; if I am for myself alone, what am I, and if not, now, when?

EDWARD YADAH

1382 East 31 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; vice-president, official class; biology club; cutting squad; secretary, teachers; French help; speech office.
St. John's University.
Just as you are pleased at finding faults, you are displeased at finding perfections.

MARVIN WINTER

1491 East 34 Street

Two bronze scholarship pins; madrigal club; book, French motion picture squads.
New York University.
Eternal success comes only by hard work and initiative on the part of the individual.

SID YANCHUCK

1579 Coney Island Avenue

Orchestra, field band clubs; lunch, traffic squads.
Business.
Silence is golden.

BEULAH WOLFSON

1039 East 14 Street

One bronze scholarship pin; president, vice-president, official class; secretary, grade adviser.
Miami University.
If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.

GLORIA YOUNG

2641 East 26 Street

Business.
As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time.

IRWIN WOLFSON

1751 East 10 Street

One gold, one silver, four bronze scholarship pins; president, vice-president, official class; radio, German clubs; track team; M. M. M. squad; math help.
Brooklyn College.
Is this the face that launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium?

ROBERT YOUNG

1549 East 15 Street

P. S. A. L. pin; intramural shield; math, airplane clubs; traffic, lunch squads.
Pratt Institute.
Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well.

MIRIAM WOLLNER

2040 East 26 Street

One silver, one bronze scholarship pins; library squad; Log staff.
Brooklyn College.
For I am nothing, if not critical.

THOMAS YOUNG

549 80 Street

President, vice-president, official class; biology, traffic squads; secretary, teachers.
University of Southern California.
Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting.





WINIFRED ZACHARIAS

3619 Bedford Avenue

Secretary, official class; math help; secretary, teachers.
Hunter College.
There is no peace on earth; peace is stagnant; we grow in storm and conflict.



RITA ZAGARE

2127 East 9 Street

Vice-president, secretary, official class; baseball team; secretary, teachers.
Business.
The quality of mercy is not strain'd;
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath.
It is twice bless'd;
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.



MITZI ZAHLER

1090 East 9 Street

Arista; five silver, two gold scholarship pins; president, official class; cultural background, biology Iota Gamma clubs, cutting, traffic squads; secretary, teachers.
Connecticut College for Women.
My candle burns at both ends,
It cannot last the night;
But oh, my friends, and oh, my foes,
It gives a lovely light.



MARVIN ZANK

1917 Avenue O

Silver P. S. A. L. award; biology club; track team; M. M. M. squad.
University of California.
The mind is like the stomach.
It is not how much goes in that counts,
but how much is digested.



LIONEL ZARETSKY

1168 East 10 Street

Vice-president, official class; chemistry club; M. M. M. squad; math help.
Glendale School of Aviation.
Don't sing your triumphs before you conquer.



LEONARD ZINKER

2808 Avenue P

Three bronze pins; madrigal, stamp clubs; handball team; traffic squad; M. M. M.
Michigan University.
He who errs in youth
Will suffer in maturity.

HAROLD ZAROWITZ

2018 East 27 Street

Scholarship pins; president, official class; math, economics, chemistry clubs; varsity track team; fencing, traffic, floor manager's, M. M. M. squads; math help; Log staff.
Long Island University.
Where there's a will there's a way.

BETTY ZARRIN

1112 Avenue K

Three silver pins; secretary, official class; grade adviser's squad; secretary, teachers.
Traphagen.
Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen.

THELMA ZELKOWITZ

2728 Kings Highway

One bronze pin; Menorah, peace clubs; library squad; secretary, teachers.
Brooklyn College.
Superfluity comes sooner by white hairs,
but competency lives longer.

MILTON ZIMBLER

801 East 10 Street

Physiography club; traffic, chemistry, preparatory, lunch monitor squads; secretary, teachers.
University of Southern California.
It is hard to fail,
But it is worse never to have tried to succeed.

CHARLOTTE ZIMMERMAN

1571 East 32 Street

Two bronze, one silver scholarship pins; vice-president, secretary, official class; sten speedsters.
New York University.
This could but have happened once
And we missed it, last it forever.

SOCIAL SENIORS

ELLIE HOPE ADES

1965 Ocean Parkway

Word club, Spanish club, Spanish fiesta.
Business.
Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter.

RHODA KESSLER

1410 East 2 Street

Bronze scholarship pin; president, official class; secretary, teachers; bank representative.
Business.
One is not judged by those he loves but by how much he is loved by others.

FLORENCE COHEN

1914 Avenue X

President, vice-president, official class; secretary, teachers; madrigal club.
Business.
Success comes only through effort.

RUTH NYDICK

1335 West 7 Street

President, official class; cutting squad; secretary, teachers.
Pace Institute.
There is no royal road to success without hard labor.

EILEEN COOPERMAN

977 East 7 Street

Swimming team; traffic squad; secretary, teachers.
Katherine Gibbs School.
A friend in need is a friend indeed.

ROBERTA RAFKIN

2234 Ocean Avenue

Bronze scholarship pin; Pitman pin; bank clerk; speedsters club; secretary, teachers.
Business.
For age and want, save while you may,
No morning sun lasts a whole day.

SOPHIE FENSTER

1045 Ocean Avenue

Two bronze, four silver scholarship pins; stenography medal; secretary, teachers.
Pace Institute.
There's nothing so kingly as kindness and nothing so royal as truth.

HILDA SANFT

2054 East 35 Street

Biology club; swimming team; secretary, teachers.
Business.
Give thy thoughts no tongue.

EDYTHE GREENBERG

2237 81 Street

Secretary, teachers.
Columbia University.
Les bons comptes font les bon amis.

SHIRLEY SPECTOR

710 Avenue S

President, official class; N. E. A. pageant; current events, biology clubs; cutting, traffic squads; secretary, teachers.
Business.
When you do the common things of life in an uncommon way, you will command the attention of the world.

RITA CUTTIERE

1569 Marine Parkway

Secretary, official class; two Pitman pins; handball, madrigal clubs.
Business.
The only life that is worth living is the life of effort to attain what is worth striving for.

JEAN WALL

1559 East 21 Street

Cutting squad.
Heffley Institute.
Life is what you make it; make what you like of it.

ADELE JACOBS

1544 East 35 Street

Secretary, teachers; secretary, general office.
Business.
A little nonsense now and then is relished by the the best of men.

KATHLEEN WATTERS

1547 East 27 Street

Go-getters, madrigal, math clubs; secretary, French office; secretary, floor manager; traffic squad.
Nursing, Caledonian Hospital.
Always look at the bright side of things.

DORIS JACOBSON

717 Roder Avenue

Secretary, teachers; traffic squad.
Pratt Institute.
Loyalty above all.

SHEILA WEBER

1226 Avenue U

Spanish, biology, dramatic clubs.
Brooklyn College.
Resolve to be thyself and know that he Who finds himself loses his misery.



SENIOR SURVEY CONDUCTED BY EXPLORERS CLUB

PROFESSION TO BE FOLLOWED

Accountant	30
Advertising	6
Aeronautics	9
Artist	5
Business	28
Buyer	7
Bacteriologist	2
Chemist	6
Civil Service	1
Conductor	1
Com. Photographer	2
Dancer	2
Dentist	23
Dietetics	6
Don't Know	27
Doctor	2
Drama	4
Dress Designer	6
Dress Modelling	4
Electrician	3
Engineer	20
Fashion Illustrator	1
Farmer	2
Forester	2
Fur Business	2
Furniture Line	1
Interior Decorator	3
Jobber	1
Journalism	9
Lawyer	5
Marriage	7
Merchandising	3
Music	11
Navy	1
Nurse	13
Optometrist	1
Photography	1
Podiatrist	1
Police	3
Radio Announcer	1
Railroad	1
Retailer	3
Secretary	38
Singer	1
Social Worker	5
Statistician	2
Stewardess	1
Stenographer	14
Type Setter	1
Vetinarian	3
Writer	4

COUNTRIES TO BE VISITED

Africa	8
Alaska	2
Albania	1

Argentina	4
Australia	2
Brazil	2
Canada	7
China	7
Denmark	1
Egypt	3
England	36
France	129
Germany	23
Greenland	1
Hawaii	29
Holland	3
India	12
Ireland	28
Italy	9
Japan	2
Mexico	3
Norway	3
Palestine	5
Poland	2
Russia	8
Scotland	3
Spain	11
South America	22
South Seas	5
Switzerland	31
Sweden	3
Tibet	1
West Indies	1

FAVORITE SUBJECT

Art	10
Accounting	7
Biology	22
Bookkeeping	12
Business Law	1
Chemistry	6
Commercial Law	4
Economics	21
Economic Geography	3
French	23
German	5
Greek	1
History	54
Home Economics	1
Home Nursing	6
Journalism	1
Mathematics	50
Music	8
Office Practice	5
Physiology	2
Physiography	1
Physics	3
Science	43
Shop	8
Spanish	9
Stenography	15
Typing	2
Zoology	3

CLASS CELEBRITIES

Most brilliant boy.....	Robert Solow
Most brilliant girl.....	Esther Kaufman
Most popular boy.....	Arthur Finkelman
Most popular girl.....	Marian Sandel
Handsome boy.....	George Lowenthal
Prettiest girl.....	Regina Saphin
Princess Charming.....	Jacqueline Trotte
Sophisticate.....	Anita Klang
Most athletic boy.....	Andrew Levane
Most athletic girl.....	Doris Turner
Best dressed boy.....	Jerry Goldstein
Best dressed girl.....	Mitzi Zahler
Musician.....	Jerry Klausner
Poet.....	Gladys Mandell
Actor.....	Martin Feldman
Actress.....	Ruth Javer
Wittiest.....	Herman Kittower
Politician.....	Arthur Lowenthal
Personality.....	Stanley Behrens
Journalist.....	Austin Ettinger
Miss Vivacity.....	Shirley Waks
All around boy.....	Seymour Kaplan
All around girl.....	Betty Uchitelle
Most likely to succeed.....	Robert Oppenlander



ARISTA

Boy Leader, ROBERT SOLOW

Girl Leader, MARIAN SANDEL

Secretary, BETTY UCHITELLE

Faculty Adviser, MISS MARION HANSBERRY

OUR RESPONSIBILITY



The German philosopher, Goethe, said, "All life looks like some malignant disease and the world like a madhouse." To those of us who have lived for many years in New York City, Goethe's pessimistic statement will undoubtedly recur time and again, because the city's aspects must change when we cast aside adolescent robes and begin to dress ourselves for maturity. However, we must always bear in mind that since we are living, it is best for us to enjoy living; and if Goethe sometimes appears nearer the truth than we would have ourselves believe, we must find a cure for the pathogenic germ. The alexin of that cure lies within us, in our will and ability to set for ourselves high moral standards.

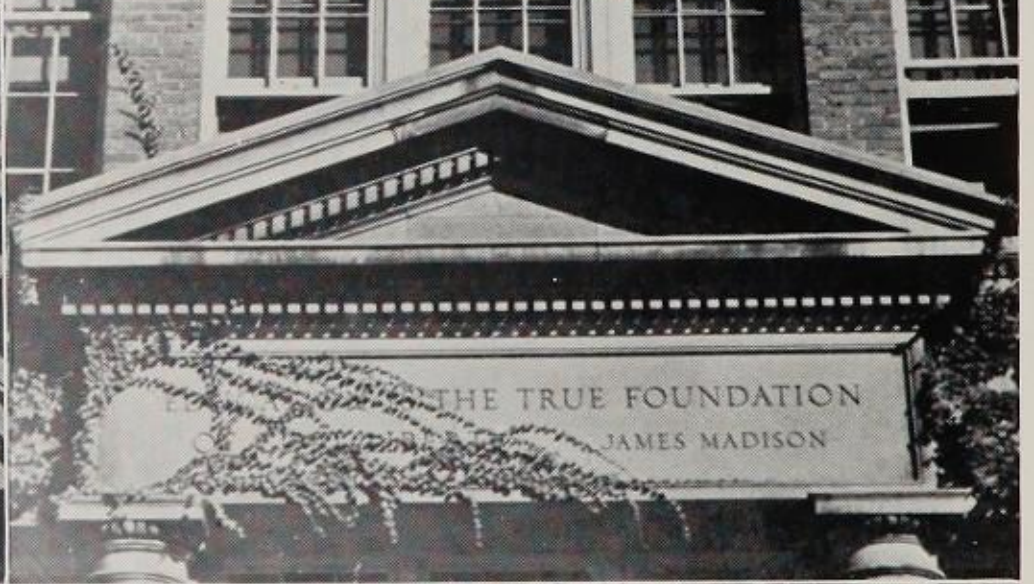
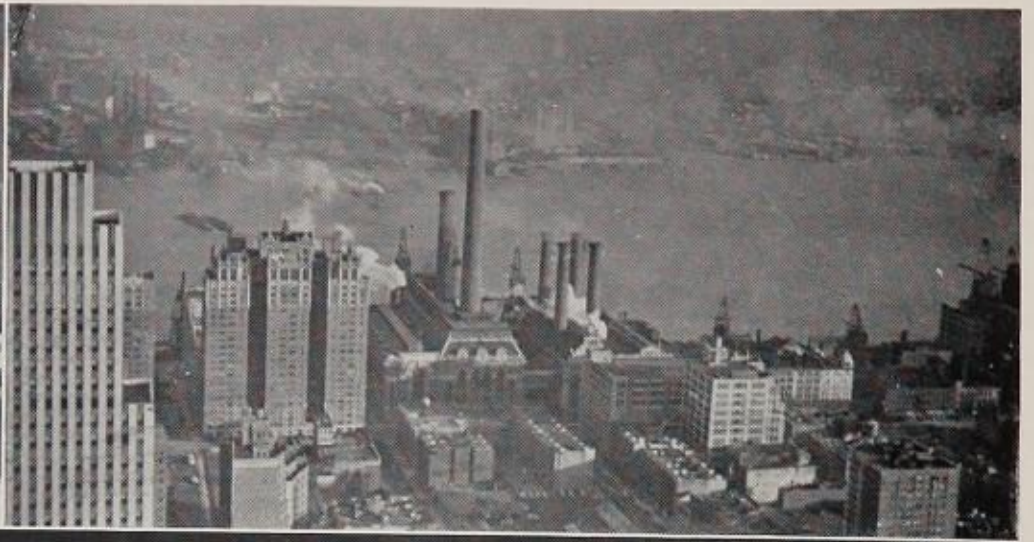
If we are to put Goethe's world in order, we must shed the primitive cloak of gregariousness which is the chief protagonist in the tragedy of hatred and intolerance. We must be convinced that we love life, and, being convinced, we must find a means of expression for that love. The intellectual's love for life may be expressed in education, the laborer's love for life may be expressed in a construction project; still, both means have the same fundamental end, and that end is the betterment of mankind. None of us can express a love for life merely by living; each must, instead, do some worthy thing while he is living. That worthy thing may be tangible or intangible, recognized or not. We must realize that a great accomplishment cannot easily be achieved in the brief span of a century, but, if we are honest with ourselves, we shall realize that it is nevertheless upon us to begin the work.

Some of us are going out to look for jobs, others of us are going to attend colleges in this city, and still others are going to attend colleges in different cities. To the first group is given the task of gaining experience through actual contact with the organs of a great city; and where before such contact was only superficial, it must now become an integral part of the future. The second group will view the city with a far greater air of sobriety; where before progress in science and invention only caused awesome wonder, they will begin to shape themselves into goals for personal achievement and personal success. The third group, too, will be engrossed in formulating future objectives, and at the same time, will go through the process of becoming acclimated to a different city, realizing that some standards and values change with environment.

To all of us, it is a certainty that the constructive part of our life lies in the future. It is, therefore, an obligation to ourselves and to society not to build that future upon an incondite foundation.

Long before Goethe, the Greek cynic, Diogenes, scoffed at the presence of virtue in the world by searching for an honest man at mid-day with a lighted lantern. We, who are growing into adulthood in New York City and other cities of our country, walk into maturity with a grave responsibility. We must make our generation's progress, sponsored by our generation's integrity, strong enough to blow out the flame of cynicism which burns in that lantern!

—Gladys Mandell



CONTRASTS



New York is a city of contrasts, of contradictions. New York has a dual nature, a split personality.

Five cents, fifteen minutes, a fast subway ride from Harlem to Carnegie Hall, and two distinct civilizations unroll themselves panoramically: the primitive, rhythmic, African civilization of the Apollo Theater with its Basies, its Ellingtons; and the soft, comfortable, easy, civilization of the Western World, a world of Brahms, of Chopin, of crowds, of stiff collars, of large, very large bank accounts.

Where do they all come from?

From Park Avenue, the richest street in the world. A street of ornamental facades, it is, with very little behind them. Here are smugness, complacency, high society (with a railroad underneath). Here are brittleness and shallowness personified.

From the Bowery they come. They come from the grim, ominous, challenging, filthy, vermin-infested tenement houses. Isn't there something horribly wrong? These people are human too, yet no Park Avenue for them. Only Mulberry Street, Elizabeth Street. No wonder they turn to Union Square.

Where do they work? . . . clothing factories . . . sewing buttons . . . ten thousand a day every day for years, buttons . . . pushcarts . . . yes, we got no bananas . . . thank you very much, next please . . . counters . . . what size, ma'am . . . very becoming ma'am . . . \$1.69 thank you . . . monotony . . . day after day after day. . . .

Where do they work? . . . Wall Street . . . even the buildings look like plutocrats . . . sleek, shiny, windows washed, teeth brushed . . . fabulous sums changing hands . . . buy, sell, up, down . . . ten shares, twenty shares, twenty thousand shares . . . monotony, a different kind . . . Don't they ever get tired of making money?

Recreation . . . everyone must play . . . country clubs . . . Club 18 . . . private tennis courts . . . well-groomed women . . . 16 cylinder cars . . . fast cars . . . fast cars sometimes kill people . . . who cares? . . . life is cheap . . . Meadows . . . a dry Martini.

Another side to it . . . the Dead End Kids . . . swimming in the East River . . . love in a one room apartment . . . crime, just a lark . . . you've seen the headlines . . . no golf, tennis . . . baseball in the gutter . . . sand lots . . . Police Athletic League, swell, but not enough . . . give them a chance . . . let them live.

Forty-Second Street, up and down . . . Times Square . . . cosmopolitan . . . humanity passing in review . . . Times Building . . . lights . . . "Happy New Year" . . . Hellzapoppin . . . darn tootin' . . . Automat . . . Orangeade . . . Chock Full of Nuts . . . human ones, too . . . advertising . . . buy buy buy . . . aimless . . . everyone going no place in an awful hurry. . . .

You want nature? . . . Inwood Park . . . where the Indians ate oysters under tulip trees . . . almost untouched . . . the forest primeval . . . walk . . . use all the senses . . . see—hear—smell—touch . . . you can almost taste it . . . free, undefiled, nature. . . .

Art . . . with a capital A . . . Greenwich Village . . . Bohemianism . . . the world owes me a living . . . outdoor art shows . . . penniless poets . . . all for Art . . . with a capital A . . . Jimmy Kelly's . . . Nick's . . . more jazz . . . Boy, but it must be hard to paint on an empty stomach.

There it is, a study in contrasts, in black and white, in hot and cold. New York is a big city, without meaning, without essence, only infinite varieties of people, places and things. Or perhaps that IS its essence. Who knows?

—Robert Solow

THE DREAM OF EVERY STUDENT

A Morality Play

Characters: Every Student, The Story Teller.

Setting: A room in Every Student's home about 2:30 on the morning of January 30, 1940.

Every Student: What beautiful music reaches my ears. I do wish it would come nearer; it's so faint. Ah! It is!—but see here are the players—But who is this motioning to me? He looks as if he had much to relate to me.
(A Story Teller approaches Every Student.)

Story Teller: Hello, so you are going to leave us, are you? I suppose you will forget all about Madison in due time.

Every Student: Oh, no, I'll never forget. Why I can tell you all about my four years here in Madison. Listen, and I will relate all the happenings. Er . . . uh . . . um . . . first I'll tell you about the time when I came to the main building in the third term.

Story Teller: Excuse me! But didn't you go to the annex? Surely something interesting must have occurred there.

Every Student: Oh yes, I did go to the annex, but I can't seem to recall anything.

Story Teller: Suppose you lie back and I'll briefly tell you of one or two outstanding events of each term.

Every Student: That'll be fine, thanks.
(The music dies out and from a distance echoes of students' voices are heard.)

Story Teller: In February 1936, you entered the little red school house on Avenue R and 16th Street. It might have been quite different from the Madison you are about to leave, but, it was there some of your classmates made their debut in Madison's limelight. Do you remember the fun you had in the annex biology club when you dissected that green slimy frog, and the surgeons of that perilous operation were none other than Myron Berrick, Ramona Coughlin, and Doris Turner? Do you also recall the "Tuesday Rush" to see the gossip in the Annexations?

Every Student: And of course the Annex Dramatic Society.

Story Teller: Oh yes! After a memorable swift moving year you found yourself confused in the midst of thousands in the main building, who by that time had adapted themselves to its carefree environment. Finally you arrived in the A.M. Session. This was indeed a memorable one. The great, colorful, historic, N.E.A. Pageant took place and because it was such a success with its wonderful cast, it was extended to another term. Arthur Rubin, Peggy Marquer, Victoria Mangerian and Ruth Javer were a few of the students who took part. In your fifth term you settled down to really make your grade known. You accomplished this through a grade newspaper edited by Robert Solow and Esther Kaufman. In May 1938 the gay musical colorful Spanish Fiesta took place. Woodrow Matos, Helen Gregory, Victoria Mangerian, Sarah Turnamian were featured as a few of the performers.

By this time a great many students were admitted to the Arista. Chosen as girl leader of the Arista, was none other than Marian Sandel and for boy leader Robert Solow, editor-in-chief of the Highway. Betty Uchitelle was nominated for secretary.

Every Student: I am beginning to remember now. But my classmates distinguished themselves in sports also, didn't they?



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ON "DRESSING-UP"

Some have called it a sin to spend much time and thought in "dressing-up."

"What a narrow, uncultivated, fallow mind, is the one which is willing to lease one of its compartments to this idle joy and incorrigible idiosyncrasy. How unaware he is of all the classic thoughts which might occupy its place, on vacancy, and improve its surroundings, instead of designing ensembles while the walls and floor which afford it shelter are permitted to be shamefully and most unflatteringly covered with dust and debris. Where is the civilization which has been drawn up for us by our ancestors? What kind of traditional progress can these thoughts hand down to posterity, since they loll on soft carpets of the brain and live off the imagination of the mind? Something must be done to change all this. We cannot stand it."

I am a wee messenger from the fates who dwell in the hall of destiny. They too design. They draw interesting color schemes of lives, and utilize different combinations to convey the described effect. Listen, my cynical critical cronies, to what they told me. They vowed that this will never be stopped. And what is more, they told me that in time, some of you may become infested with these parasitic thoughts.

The people to whom I have just delivered this valuable information are very restrained, self-conscious, lonely, because of a lack of intuition, disappointment in life; and brilliant in some phase of an academic subject. The reason for their uncommissioned investigation and condemnation of the lovers of fantasy, is that they sub-consciously fear the lack of the curative power, and are soothing their ruffled feelings. They use such a means in an attempt to fill-in the chasm in their personality of which they do not wish to be consciously aware. These people must not be attacked, but more sanely, they should be tolerated. Anyone who feels that he can never obtain what is important to him should receive sincere sympathy and consideration.

The people who have been endowed with the gift for designing clothes are intuitive, intelligent, understanding, magnetic, and sympathetic. They are enthusiastic workers who create for people who can appreciate their art.

The patterns which have emerged from the fashion centers of Paris, Hollywood, and New York, very definitely exhibit the advance and progress of civilization. Man was born with a desire for clothes. Art, with its fertile depth of imagination, has converted the loin cloth into an "exhilarating, new model" designed by Schiaparelli, Balenciaga, or Molyneaux.

At any time, when I should normally be bored, disappointed, and in a brooding mood, a little automaton, from within, sends beautiful thoughts of clothes rushing to my head. There is a new atmosphere about me which is fragrant and almost makes my head spin with its exotic mystery. I am in a paradise; alone it is true, but not lonely. There, thoughts are as charming as extraordinary people.

A new outfit of clothes, if worn by a person who can appreciate its beautiful lines and subtle suggestions, acts as a fairy god-mother on this modern Cinderella.

They are the relatively "little things in life," such as "dressing-up," which count.

—Thelma Barnett

A PORTRAIT

She walks in the shadows of my soliloquy,
And fills my cup with the vitamins of life.
She wipes clean the slate I call a conscience,
And blows away the fragments of my strife.
Her substance flows throughout my body,
And warms the marrow of my bone.
She is my mother.

—Ruth Kaiser



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STYLE



The true government of the United States makes its headquarters in Hollywood, not in Washington. Its effects are much more telling, and much nearer home than that body which is nominally the government of the United States.

This government is called Style, and it is a dictatorship. It is the most blatant case of taxation without representation in the history of the world, and yet Americans have made no 1776-like move to revolt against King Fashion I.

Sometimes, of course, Style makes its headquarters in some place other than Hollywood. But that is all for the benefit of Style, for a government, to be powerful, must be mobile. It is impossible to escape the clutches of the all-powerful "everybody's doing it."

A dictatorship must have a secret police organization, a Gestapo, or Gaypayoo to hold its absolute power. Style has the best-organized secret police in the world, not to say the largest, most efficient, and most powerful. Every style-conscious American is a spy for Fashion, the enemy of all who would rebel against it.

Old values must be replaced by new ones, if a tyrannical government is to perpetuate itself. The standard of utility has been replaced by the standard of style. No longer is a coat a good one because it is warm, and good looking; it is a good one because it is fashionable.

Now that we have analyzed the structure of this dictatorship of style, let us examine its outward effects and its methods.

George Bernard Shaw once wrote an essay for the New Republic called *The Penguin Boys*, or something to that effect. In it he told of driving along an English road and seeing a group of identical studies in black and white which reminded him of nothing so much as a group of penguins. They were scholars at Eton, originators of that ancient and horrible instrument of torture, the Eton collar.

Now about the most difficult thing in the world is to tell one penguin from another. Distinguishing characteristics are equally rare among penguins and students. It is hard, with an exterior exactly like the exterior of everyone else in the neighborhood to develop an interior of individual traits.

But you will protest that here in America, we don't force students to wear Eton collars. You are wrong. Eton collars are not our particular crime. But pinch-back coats à la Clark Gable were once literally forced upon every high-school boy, either because he was afraid to be different, or because he just couldn't find anything else in the stores. Remember the striped-socks epidemic of 1937-8. If you didn't wear socks that would infuriate any bull, even a dead one, then you weren't a "sharpie" and if you weren't a "sharpie" then you were a non-existent speck in the Cosmos. That's tyranny.

I have spoken only about styles for boys, for two reasons. First, because I have better information on them, and second, because girls are admittedly more style-conscious than boys.

But, in order not to be a traitor to my sex, I will mention the most recent case of style-subjugation on the part of the female side of the fence. It is not hard to remember a time when every female over the age of 2 and under the age of 200 was walking around with part of her pedal extremity flapping in the breeze. In other words, all of her shoe wasn't there, and someone had cut off the part that should cover what are familiarly known as toesie-woesies. I have first-hand information to the effect that the darned things hurt like the very devil, but it was stylish.

What are the methods by which this insidious menace is rapidly stripping America of individuals and substituting robots? Very simple. It's quite mathematical: 1 movie star + 1 oddity of dress or behavior + 1 press agent

+ one fellow with a patent and some capital — any individualism or spirit of revolt among the people = 1 style. It's as simple as all that.

So far, this may seem a minor matter. What if everyone does subordinate utility and taste to style, that's nothing to get hot and bothered over. But there's more to it than that.

Affairs have come to a sorry state when one hare-brained movie star can exercise a control over a tremendous number of people. It is a sign of a lack of initiative and just plain gumption in a large percentage of the population.

There are, however, a few hardy souls who do dare to oppose Dame Fashion. Look about you and you will eventually see those daring ones who, by drastic means, are endeavoring to escape the dictatorship of style.

—Robert Solow.

THOUGHTS

We human beings are all endowed with three fundamental powers, the power of life, the power of death and the power of thought. Regardless of race, color, servitude or any other influencing factor we are given three things to do with as we will. Perhaps the first two, those of life and death are not as wholly reserved to our command as that of the last, the power of thought. Thought is the medium we are given to lift ourselves out of the environment into which we are born. We are, through thought, able to transplant ourselves to more desirable surroundings and conditions.

Mr. Thomas Hardy would have us believe that fate governs our lives, that we mere mortals have not the power of directing our own selves. Who am I to contradict so celebrated a personage as Mr. Hardy? It may be that our destinies are not in our own hands but I for one beg the privilege of doubting such a philosophy. It is very disturbing to think that we are not able to guide our own course. That however is neither here nor there; the important thing is that we mortals have been given a magic weapon with which to fight off reality. Many, sadly enough, are not aware of this weapon and because of their ignorance are condemned to suffer any and all punishment the gods may see fit to inflict upon them.

Thoughts are not luxuries reserved to the rich and not granted the poor. Rather they are more the property of the poor who have more time and more need to nourish them and to cultivate them. They and not material wealth are what divide mankind into classes. For thoughts are what make one man a writer and one a dreamer, one a scientist and one a lawyer. They raise man from the insignificant to the noteworthy. One man's thoughts may bring happiness to millions while another's may plunge entire countries down into the depths of misery. Men like Charles Dickens, Andre-Marie Ampere, Voltaire and Pasteur are all great only in the light of their work, work which was a direct result of thoughts. Such men as those created for us new weapons with which to fight fate. We were originally given only one weapon but through the use of that have created thousands of others.

Thoughts are man's best and most constant friend. They are the one thing he can never be robbed of and can never escape. He is what he is because of what he thinks and as a painting is given life by its color mixture, his world is given color by his thoughts.

—Charlotte Klein

ON NOT SLEEPING



Oh Sleep! It Is a Gentle Thing, Beloved from Pole to Pole

—Rhyme of The Ancient Mariner.

From the dictionary I have learned that sleep is a "state of repose or quiescence, characterized by complete or partial unconsciousness; a relaxed condition of the body." Experience has taught me that there are many types of sleeping: indoor, outdoor, cold, warm, open mouth, closed mouth, sides, stomach, back, and light and sound.

I have done all these singly and three or four at a time. Never have I done them well. All I have succeeded in doing well is **not** sleeping. You see, I am insomniac, a member of that strange genus characterized by the possession of an overwhelming desire to sleep at night, and a definite inability to slumber except when making up for lost hours, during the course of the day.

There is a fable that insomniacs lead the world, because they lie in comfort, peace and darkness and think. They can solve their problems and the enigmas of this distraught civilization while everybody else wastes time sleeping.

If this be true, it has escaped me. As soon as the lights blink off, my mind whirls off into strange worlds of fantasy. . . . My brain is confronted by weird problems that wear my nervous system and arteries to shreds.

I recall one night at camp, two summers ago. Oh, that was a night! The crisp mountain air and spring water had not aided my insomnia, as promised, and I was having my usual difficulty in gaining sleep.

Having lain awake for almost two hours, I realized that I was well on my way to a record for insomniacs. Finally, annoyed with the snoring and sleep-talking of my bunkmates, I decided to spend the rest of the night in the deserted cabin one mile down the road.

Soon after arriving at the cabin, I discovered that, strictly speaking, it was not a "deserted cabin." There were four chipmunks and approximately four hundred thousand mice housed beneath the shaky roof.

Having snuffled in one corner, between my blankets, I discovered that I had interrupted a large group of mice, who were engaged in holding their Olympic Games.

Settling in another corner, I was informed by a hearty nip in the region of my left ankle, that I had disturbed a family conference of the chipmunks.

Dawn, skipping lightly over the golden hills, found me in my camp-cot, vowing never to become impatient when insomnia grips me.

My father cannot understand my condition. He is able to drift into the tender arms of Morpheus at any time, under any circumstances, in any position. I truly believe that, if he really put forth an effort, he could fall asleep perched on a tight-rope with a trained seal reading Plutarch's Life of Coriolanus to him.

When my father slumbers, he does not move for hours. I know this. I have sat at the foot of my bed, a wretched sight, enmeshed in tangled sheets, bitterly watching him snoring tranquilly. He sleeps without even twitching his nose; he turns or twists as often as the Rock of Gibraltar.

My father is like Anthony Beke, the prelate in Irving's "Washington" who said it is "unbecoming a man to turn from one side to another in bed." The result of my father's placid sleeping is a son who is green, purple and red with jealousy, rage and anger.

Eventually, as it must to all men, sleep comes to Austen Ettinger. But, alas!, it is usually a turbulent state of repose at best. I may dream of mice running over my large toe (there are those mice again!); or possibly, I may dream of Socrates gulping down a double-rich, super-special hemlock soda with Hydrox vanilla ice cream.

My mother accredits these experiences to that extra slice of pie, eaten just before retiring. Whatever the cause, I awaken and find myself sitting upright in bed, perspiration dripping from my forehead.

Many methods for alleviating my condition have been suggested, by persons as distinguished as Miss Gracie Allen and Mr. Hugh Herbert (through the medium of the Readers' Digest) and my friends, "Bluetooth" Carlisle and "Sneezer" Smith. (These names are obviously fictitious and any similarity to persons living or dead is purely insulting.)

Miss Allen writes: "I used to count sheep, but they made such a racket with their baaing that it kept me awake. Now I count oranges on an imaginary orange tree." Mr. Herbert suggests watching some goldfish. "Soon," he assures his readers, "one of them will gape at you. Then you will probably be so sleepy, you will not be able to find your way back to the bedroom."

Unfortunately, I dislike oranges. That finishes Miss Allen's plan. I tried Mr. Herbert's idea, recently. However, when I carried the goldfish bowl to my bedroom, so as to eliminate the possibility of not finding my way back to the bedroom, my mother revolted. Back to the living room went the goldfish and back to my insomnia went I.

Omar Khayyam was of the opinion that "Heaven is but the Vision of fulfilled Desire." My supreme Desire is for nine hours of blissful, uninterrupted slumber.

—Austen Ettinger



THE GREAT WHITE WAY

Can this be **the** Broadway—of such glory and renown! This dismal, lonely street—just before twilight! Could these dark, empty windows entice visitors; are they of such magnetism as to lure them from the four corners of the earth? Do I lack appreciation for that which is spectacular or has the rest of the world a misconstrued idea of glitter and glamour!

But wait! A light shining in the distance; a sign springing to life on the right; the world-famous Wrigley aglow on the left; the Times' News dispatches in front of me. Gradually, the neon signs are all popping aglow in the descending darkness of the night.

BROADWAY STIRS!

Lights! Lights! Lights! Signs that hem in the pedestrian within a single street; signs that lift one from the monotonous paths of everyday life to a gay, illuminated fairyland.

BROADWAY HAS BEGUN TO LIVE!!

People pouring out of yawning caverns in the ground. People jostling and trampling their neighbors in a frantic effort to get nowhere in a hurry.

And in the midst of this human stampede—in front of a skyscraper—stands a lone person wearing a Stetson on his head and his thumbs resting in his vest—standing fixedly, head thrown back, face full of wonder, eyes staring upward at the huge expanse of darkness overhead. Pedestrians stop and, with searching eyes, look up. A crowd gathers, but the stranger is oblivious. What he is gazing at no one knows—but all are trying to find out. At last—he exhales a sigh of awe at those huge giants towering in the sky and composedly goes on his way. The crowd vanishes into the glitter of lights. Until the chilly, gray hours of the early morn, Broadway remains Broadway, but in the misty dawn the lights in the sky and shop windows dim and ultimately die out. Broadway has entered into a state of suspended animation until the following night.

BROADWAY SLEEPS!

—Thelma Hammer

THAT CITY, AND THIS . . .

Frieda pressed her chin upon tightly rolled fists and looked out the window. It was dark and she couldn't see anything, but she looked out anyway. Frieda hated the dark now. She used to love the dark, but that was before she crossed the ocean. She still loved the natural dark over there, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht;" but that was not the kind of dark that was here. This was synthetic darkness manufactured by black window shades and lamp shields. It floated with the viscid gloom of a tragic symphony, playing a rumbling tune with discordant notes. It was the kind of dark that would frighten Paula and make her beg to share the bed.

Paula had written a letter. She was in the senior grade now and her letters were quite good.

"Dear Frieda," she had written, "When are you coming home? I miss you so—and Moms and Dad too."

Darling Paula, she thought. Fragments of the letter floated crisply through her head.

"The city's so much fun. It's real Indian Summer. Yesterday I went walking in Central Park . . . I'm going to get the American History medal. One of the requirements is to report on the Museum of Natural History, so I'm going Saturday . . . We're required to do a skit on Democracy. Frieda, surely you must be able to tell me some things about life over there. I know I could contrast them in perfect accordance with the theme . . . We went to Coney Island the other night. Steeplechase gets better each time, and the hot dogs taste so much better there. . . ."

(So much better, dear Paula; you hardly know how much!)

"But, darling, the best thing of all is the World's Fair. Oh, Frieda, how I wish you could see it! Really, you will never realize how much we've progressed until you see it demonstrated before your eyes; yes, before your very eyes . . . The foreign buildings are magnificent. The first time I saw the Russian building, I was fascinated, but now, when I go, my awe of achievement somehow grows hollow . . ."

(Like the air escaping from a puffed balloon, Paula; slowly sizzling, and finishing with a pop.)

"The Fair draws the crowds from the city at night, though. Aunt Pat took me to see The American Way Sunday night (that's all the thing now, you know) and Times Square wasn't nearly so crowded as it usually is. We went into the Automat to eat. I never get tired of the Automat . . . Oh, when will you come home, Frieda? . . . There is so much in the city that we can do together, and you must see the Fair, darling, you must." . . .

A loud, shrill signal made Frieda start. Her clenched fists unrolled themselves and clamped down tensely, stiffening her arms. "This is the raid signal," she thought. Her eyes darted wildly and, through the hammering chaos of her mind, she remembered the air raid instructions. Two blocks to the right, and turn left on the corner, until you come to the entrance. She ran out of the house. With every step she took, visions of Paula loomed ahead; Paula eating a hot dog, Paula at the theater, and Paula at the Fair. A large, wide staircase, sweeping underground, appeared before her. She ran down the steps and stopped on a platform above some train tracks.

All around her there were tense, staring faces and a little child was whimpering. She thought of Paula freely scampering about New York, and, as she looked at the strange faces, she thought, "Without freedom, men cannot live a moment; if that is destroyed they must black out the farce."

Paula was where there was freedom. Her letter was proof of that. She had said, "There is so much we can do in the City and we must see the Fair . . . It's so easy to get to from the City . . . Just take the subway, and there you are . . ."

The shrill whistling continued above and she longed to be home safe with Paula. Her body felt weary and the train tracks seemed to encircle her with an ironic stare . . . "Just take the subway, and there you are."

—Gladys Mandell

LADY OF LIBERTY

Above the horizon at the entrance to New York Harbor, rises a regal and majestic figure, a figure imbued and embodied with the principles, and policies of the country, whose entrance it guards. This impressive and significant gift from France, the colossal Statue of Liberty, has been in existence for exactly fifty-two years, and during those fifty-two years has been a symbol of new hope for thousands of people less fortunate than ourselves. Within its hands is grasped not a book, as many individuals believe, but a tablet on which is inscribed the immortal date of our "Declaration of Independence."

To us Americans who enjoy daily the benefits and advantages of freedom and liberty it is but a plain statue, a statue one hundred fifty-one feet from base to torch and three hundred five feet, six inches from the foundation of its pedestal to the topmost part. Thousands of people at one time or another have taken the ferry at the Battery, have traveled across to Bedloe's Island, and have stood amazed and transfixed at this marvelous piece of structural designing. However, I truly wonder how many of those thousands have ever known or felt the joy which must be felt by the immigrant to our land, when he beholds for the first time this manifestation of true justice, "Lady of Liberty."

Just as the gaining of our independence was a shot heard around the world, so has this bronzed statue become known. I imagine as one approaches the ever growing skyline of the world's greatest metropolis, visions must appear and fade within this torch of civilization, visions which might account for the carefree antics of the inhabitants of New York.

Perhaps they become witnesses to incidents of long ago, incidents which have established this country as the only place on earth where true freedom is an established fact. Before their eyes might appear scenes some two hundred years old, scenes where a hopelessly outnumbered body of Americans allowed their desire to gain freedom surmount and surpass any other desire of hopelessness and defeat, and finally win out against innumerable odds in the end. Or perhaps they have witnessed the making of "the greatest heritage that has ever fallen to any single people in history", the Constitution of the United States.

For these people, the statue is the foundation, the foundation upon which is to be built the duration of their natural lives. From all over the world they have come; from England, France, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Poland and Russia. Throughout the years they have been streaming in constant hordes, hordes consisting of a multitude of suffering and maltreated people. They have come here with certain formulated ideas about our country, ideas which perhaps have been fomented by tales brought over by parents or friends. Thus they have journeyed thousands of miles to the land where opportunity and security are not fictitious imaginative creations read about only in books, but realities which they hope to soon enjoy.

Perhaps, when destination time approaches, these people are overcome by a feeling which every one sometime or another has experienced, a feeling of being strangely alone and of not knowing what the next few hours will bring, a feeling which overcomes one when he is unfamiliar with his surroundings and fellowmen.

However, perhaps these fears vanish, and spirits rise as the boat enters the harbor and there before them is a new world, a world introduced by a massive bronze figure, a figure which seems to beckon them to enter and which seems to bestow upon them the seal of confidence and courage; "Lady of Liberty".

—Joseph Petrocelli



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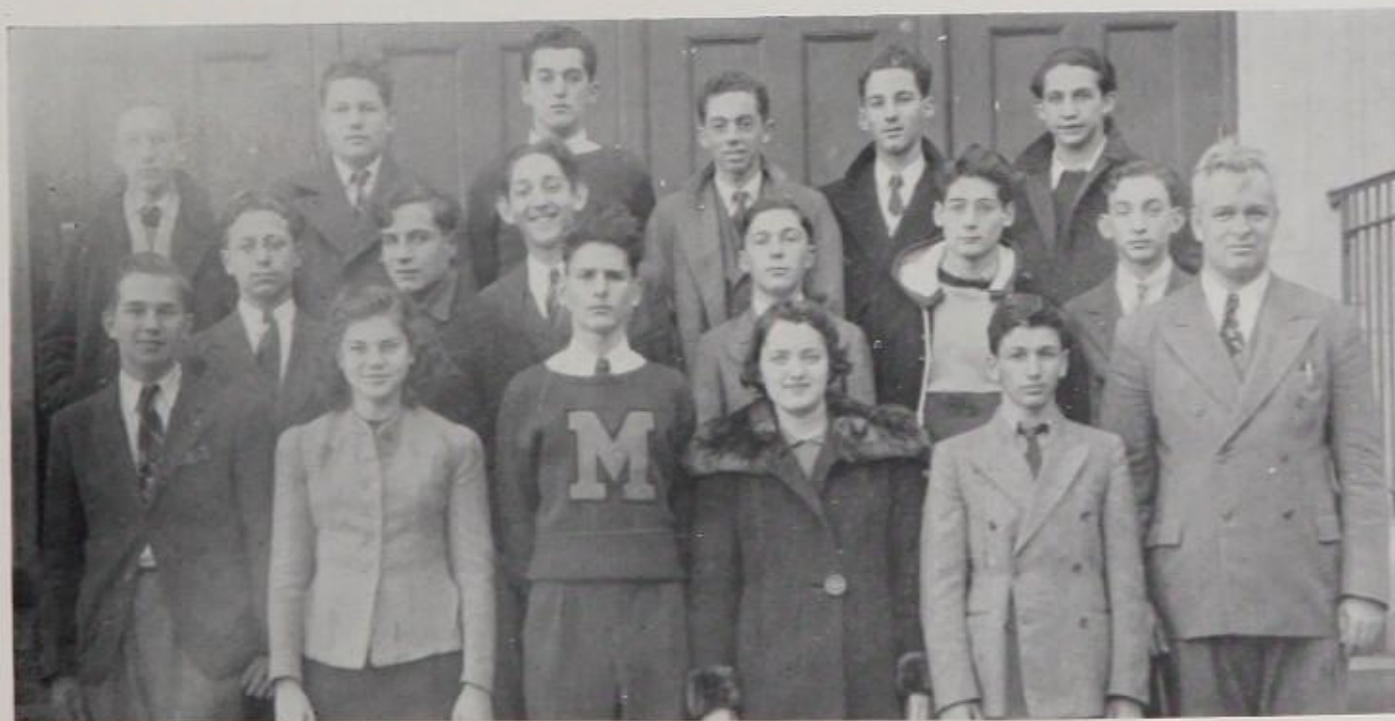


GO-GETTERS

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FIRST AID SQUAD

LIFE?

I'm afraid that this is going to be one of those sentimentally sloppy things about life and stuff.

It just doesn't seem right that I should feel badly about leaving school. For almost twelve years I've looked forward to that day when I should leave school and be out in the world. Now, it frightens me. I loved my schools, all six of them. (I've gone to school in three boroughs.) Strangely enough, I've loved the majority of my teachers.

I used to wake up in the morning and groan, "Another day of school." What am I going to groan about now? Maybe I'll be lucky and get a job in a department store in Manhattan. One of the great and glorious stores that have become such economic institutions in our city, with their installment buying and bargain basements. I think I'd like to be a salesgirl. "Yes Madame, that will be one dollar. Thank you." But when I think of coming home night after night in crowded subways, with aching feet, (my feet always hurt if I wear any other shoes but saddle shoes for too long a time) I don't think that I'd like to be a salesgirl.

The subway, another institution of our great city; a city under a city. Crowded, jammed with the cosmopolitanites of our city at some hours and at others as deserted as a tomb. Which ever way it is presented to me, I don't like the subway when my feet hurt.

Maybe I'll open a hat shop on the "Highway," and instead of being a cool and reserved salesgirl, I'll say, "Honestly, that looks gee-or-gious on you!" When really I know I've never seen a more atrocious looking hat on a funnier face; but one has to eat.

If I don't go to work, I'll stay home, and maybe soon I'll get married. That's no picnic either. I'll have to plan meals and make beds and wash dishes, and probably get house-wife hands, or housemaid's knee. Did you ever go with your mother when she was shopping for food? When my mother buys that bunch of carrots, I've often wondered if she knows what that bunch of carrots has had to go through to finally end up in the dog's dinner bowl. (No one in our house likes carrots but the dog, and Mother insists on buying them.) That bunch may have come from California in a refrigerated car to Washington Market in New York. From Washington Market they have finally come to my home. But then again, if I get married I probably won't think about the history of that bunch either, but about how much it will cost and how many meals it will cover. After thinking all this over, it occurs to me that the easiest times of my life have been spent in school. I'm not wrong, I'm sure, in going to a city college for four more years, where I can wear saddle shoes and be comfortable. What do you think?

—Doris Turner

A POEM

The baby cries for a broken toy,
Sonny cries for a football team,
The maiden cries for a long lost boy,
The old man cries for a rusty dream.

Man the masterpiece of God,
With a human brain to make him free,
Sleeps at night with his windows barred,
And the sparrow chirps in the naked tree.

—Ruth Kaiser

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I WAS EDUCATED



I had gone to school you see
And all the books I knew,
Caesar with his Gallic tribe
I did recite from memory,
While the cube root of an integer
Was tattooed on my brain.
Of history I traced it back
To when man made his first mistake,
And I could use the words they did
In cafes on the Champs Elysées.
My head was filled with countless words
Made from ink and kerosene;
I was educated.

I walked along a common street
Where dandelions thrived,
And I saw a boy who had no legs,
But he traveled with his eyes;
A robin sat on a shingled roof
And winked at a weather cock,
While Mrs. Maddon wrung out wash
With a clothespin in her mouth;
The dark girl sang like a Phoebe bird,
She didn't know the words.
My head was filled with countless lives
Made of living toil and strife;
I was educated.

—Ruth Kaiser



MOON GODDESS



Ghostly pale and glimmering silvery white
I float amongst the branches of the trees,
And clouds like murky waves on stormy seas
Speed across the sky and through my light.
I am the Moon, the Goddess of the Night,
I witness miracles man never sees,
The universe, the cosmic mysteries;
Olympia, itself, lies in my flight.
The singing night-wind rises skyward, sighing,
And reaches up to seize my pallid plume,
I listen to it in the treetops crying
Softer, ringing round the stars, then dying
Like a sigh breathed in an empty room.
Watch the wild ducks o'er my white face flying.

—Ann O'Hare

WHY I SHOULD BE LOYAL TO THE UNITED STATES



Before I pour out my feelings on a blank page, there are a few prominent differences which I would like to clear up. I have felt for a long time that which was so deftly put into words by Rudyard Kipling. We are islands, all of us, shouting lies at each other across seas of misunderstanding. We all speak a different language. The intelligent, I mean those born with a sensitiveness and understanding of everything they contact, can change this situation. These characteristics may be developed, the student says. This is something to strive for.

It is with these philosophies overhanging, that I shall attempt to discuss the subject of loyalty to a country. Loyalty, to the bulk of our population, may be defined as a blind emotion instigated perhaps by a patriotic song, march, or speech. It is a faith in something which has been created by the outside. Therefore it is not genuine and sincere. In this case feelings are exhibited without forethought or understanding. So much of this world is merely imitation of the "real thing." Some people never really get to know what a feeling or thought, injected into them by convention and the masses, was like in the original. Loyalty to the United States must mean a respect and a regard for its principles and a firm belief in the country itself, which has been realized because of a complete understanding and approval of its ideals. We must vow to protect these ideals and elevate these principles by logical, tolerant, intelligent methods. The outward result would be an extreme nationalism in which people were free from prejudice, selfish interests, and ignorance of the ways of the world. Education is the solution. However, it is not merely the education of the mind, but more important, the development of the spirit which will enable people to be loyal to their country, their community, and themselves.

Since everything is relative, in considering loyalty, I hold in mind the world as it is today or as revealed in history. I will not strive for something too idealistic and spiritual for an earth of such youth. Comparing the standards of life of all countries I easily conclude that the United States is the paradise of this generation and the recent ones preceding it. From the beginning of time people have been persecuted; thus from the beginning of time they have been looking for a cure for wrong-doing, and the abolition of supreme power which one human being has over the other. They have arrived at an unsuccessful result in Europe. In the United States the descendants of the persecuted, who were neglected and hurt, in their turn, have been more fortunate than their ancestors in their attempt to combat all the undesirable aspects of humanity.

The United States has given these people all the freedom that was hoped for. Naturally, since the standards have been raised an attempt to raise them still higher is in vogue. Whether this will cause destruction of what has already been accomplished or a further advance cannot yet be determined.

Plato maintained that it is impossible to have a "good" individual in a "bad" society. He had his definitions of these two adjectives which might be different from the interpretation given to them by everyone else. However, if an individual in the United States is strong enough, he may sweep away the society which hangs around and may create by his own philosophies the society which to him is ideal. If he feels an impetus to teach others his principles, he may. He may be misunderstood and rejected, or he may be accepted by the public because his presentation may have been timely, thus introducing favorable solutions to problems existing in the minds of those sensitive to the existing hazards. The pattern or outline of progress has only had its beginnings stitched in. Freedom to develop our bodies, our minds, our personality and self-expression is supremely important and deserves the greatest amount of discussion, consideration, and understanding.

In America we have started to build the foundation for this new way, the only way, of really living. Our citizens are afforded, under present circumstances and conditions, much opportunity for self-improvement. Education is the light that will not fail! Continued participation by citizens in this most necessary and enjoyable path of progress will produce an ultimate paradise.

Perhaps I have not gone far enough to find the objections to our government which make people rebel against it. I don't think so. I think these people haven't gone far enough, nor have they considered without prejudice the gifts our government bestows on us. They don't understand that perfection is only reached after pursuit of the same goal by many generations. They are spoilt, unbalanced, soft, and easily disheartened. They are inclined to look for a different means to the same end just because an obstruction occurs which makes the road a little rougher to travel on.

I thank the United States for giving me the opportunities which it offers to all its citizens. In turn I will try to do my duty and help the government to progress, as all its citizens must.

Our destiny, and that of posterity depends on how well we protect and elevate the ideals and principles of the United States.

—Thelma Barnett

INCONSTANT SEARCH

I know not what it is, this; the stab and
then the sinking;
The drooping lids, the weary ache, the
emptiness at night;
I see not what it is, this; it floats on
burdened wings;
And kills the sense, and hammers dull, on
knotting temple vein;

The voices from the shelves, now; all
whispering together;
The echoed swell of harsh reproof; the
sickliness of thought;
I cannot read the lines, now; nor find the
place I marked;
No name within, no face appears, that throws
a warming smile;

It mocks me, and it trails, this; persistent
sower of discord;
The haunting tune, the yawning room; pervading
viscid gloom;
The fateful and the danger time, bare wide
Socratic valor;
And Demeter, the while, slips; through the
world unseen.

—Gladys Mandell

PROPHECY — PROFESSOR DIZ PROGRAM — 1950 A.D.



"This is station JMHS bringing you another Professor Diz program presented to you by that delicious breakfast food, Educated Crackels. And here is Marvin Zank, alias Professor Diz."

Prof. Diz: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Our first contestant is coming up now—What is your name, sir?"

Contestant: "Seymour Kaplan."

Prof. Diz: "Profession?"

Cont.: "I am an aeronautical engineer. What's my question?"

Prof.: "Can you tell me who is the greatest pro-basketball player today?"

Cont.: "Why, of course, Fuzz Levane."

Prof.: "Perfectly correct. Next contestant, please. What is your name, miss?"

Cont.: "Naomi Weil. I am a Social Service worker."

Prof.: "That's fine. I guess you know something about swing, however. Who is the present swing king?"

Cont.: "I'm guessing now, but I think it's Jerry Rachman."

Prof.: "I'm sorry, but it's Jerry Schwartzberg, who won the title from Rachman last month. Next contestant. Why she is none other than Esther Kaufman, the Pulitzer Prize winner for 1945. Miss Kaufman, who is the author of the book "Myself and I"?"

Cont.: "Annette Frankfeldt."

Prof.: "Right, and now can you tell me who is the actress that played the main character in the picture of the same name?"

Cont.: "I think it was Gloria Hanson, who later won the Academy Award for that role."

Prof.: "Right again, Miss Kaufman. Will our next contestant please step up. What is your name, sir?"

Cont.: "I am Bernard Simon of the Simon Undertaking establishment on 82nd St."

Prof.: "Now, no commercials, sir. Can you tell me the name of the Representative who is at present filibustering in the House for 12 days?"

Cont.: "Yes, sir. That's easy. It couldn't be anyone else but Louis Marks."

Prof.: "Correct again. Next contestant. Name, please."

Cont.: "My name is Gunther Goss. I am a garbage man."

Prof.: "Well, you ought to be able to clean this one up. Who is the American runner who won the 1944 Olympic Award for the mile?"

Cont.: "That's easy. It was Sal Graziadei. He was graduated from James Madison High School when I was."

Prof.: "That's fine, Mr. Goss. Next contestant, please. What is your name, Miss, and what sort of work do you do?"

Cont.: "My name is Sybil Silberharts. I am a laboratory technician."

Prof.: "Who is the famous brain specialist who performed a successful operation on the Murphy child after all hope was given up?"

Cont.: "Was it Robert Greenberg?"

Prof.: "I'm asking the questions here, but we will accept your answer as correct. The midway point in our program has been reached, so I will call on Allen Goldring, our announcer to say a few words."

Announcer: "Ladies and gentlemen, for vim, vigor, and vitality, our product, Educated Crackels is the best product on the market. Two of our greatest football players, Lester Moak and Lester Grolnick have confirmed my statement and say that nothing peps them up so much as a good dish of Educated Crackels. Now back to Professor Diz."

Prof. Diz.: "Our next contestant is Miss Rhoda Eskwith, an English teacher in James Madison H. S. who should be able to answer the following questions. Who is the first woman poet laureate?"

Cont.: "Miss Gladys Mandel."

Prof.: "Correct, and who wrote 'Around the World on a Cheese Sandwich'?"

Cont.: "Mr. Robert Solow."

Prof.: "Right again. You certainly know your authors. I see the next contestant stepping up. What is your name, please?"

Cont.: "Lucille Rosenfeld. I'm a French teacher."

Prof.: "All right, Lucy. Here's your question. What radio commentator was recently sued by Beulah Roth, the receptionist?"

Cont.: "Was it Ira Bruntel?"

Prof.: "Sorry, but it was Murray Heimer. Next contestant."

Cont.: "I'm Alan Badish. I'm just a businessman."

Prof.: "Let's see if you know this one. What army chemical engineer was given an award for outstanding work?"

Cont.: "It was Irwin Stein—no, no—Robert Stein."

Prof.: "Robert Stein is the correct answer although Irwin Stein is also a chemical engineer. They are not related. Next young man, your name, sir?"

Cont.: "Larry Koenig and I'm a crooner."

Prof.: "A very noble profession indeed. Can you tell me who the optometrist is, who invented automatic eye-glass wipers for use on rainy days?"

Cont.: "Bert Luck."

Prof.: "Sorry, but you got it wrong. The right answer is Kenneth Coleman who invented that ingenious piece of machinery. And now, folks, I'm afraid that this has been our last contestant for the time seems to be up. I will ask our orchestra leader, Jerry Klausner, to sign off with our theme song. This is Professor Diz, folks, signing off. Good night and thank you all."

A REAL CITY?

I walked alone through the stilted newness. A gnawing pain pawed at my heart. No, it wasn't hunger. I was alone in a strange new city and the Evening Star was beginning to show its jeweled head from behind a quilted tuft of mist.

All day I had wandered through a gigantic blast of steel; skimming through its crevices and perching on its mountain tops. A million throbbing machines grimly producing a stern substance to rock the calloused feet of the great Sphinx. Bright colored paint that stabbed the eyes and the soul.

I saw the swaying bodies of a countless brood giving and taking stale bread. No, not moldy; stalks weaned early from the flowing breast of nature. Richly entombed souls that thirst for what they know not.

A blade of grass urged its slender, quivering body from between the slabs of pavement. And soon it lay bashed on the sidewalk, dry and cold . . . Shuffling, scuffling they hurried on.

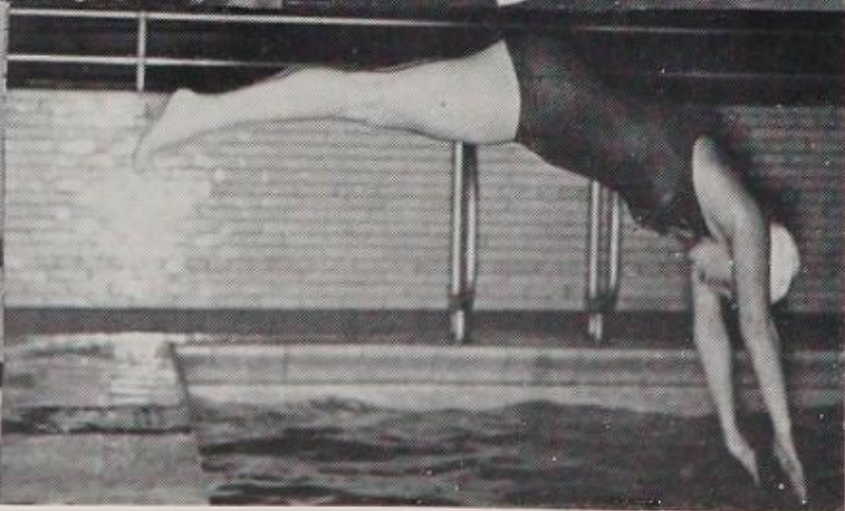
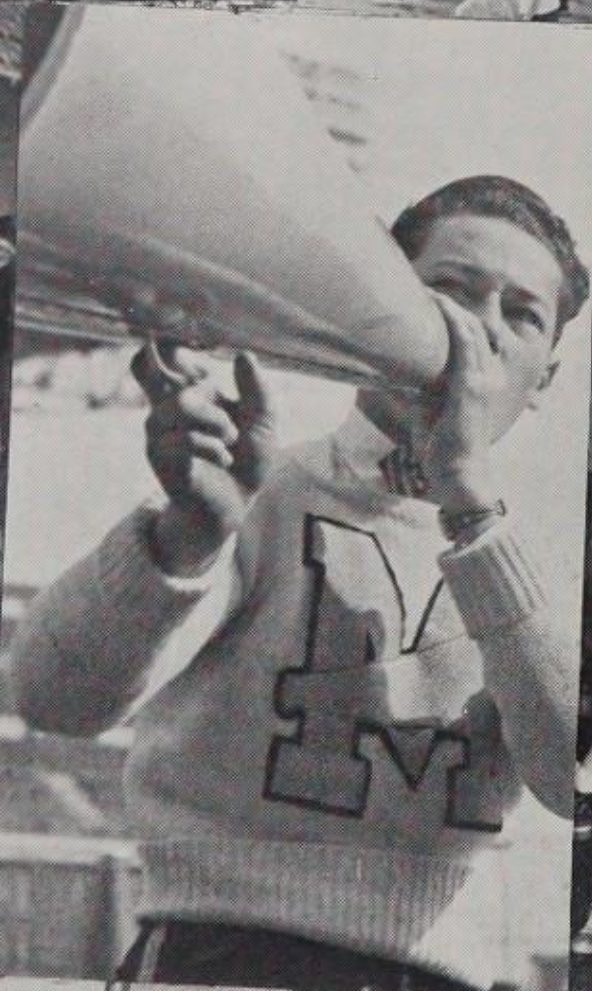
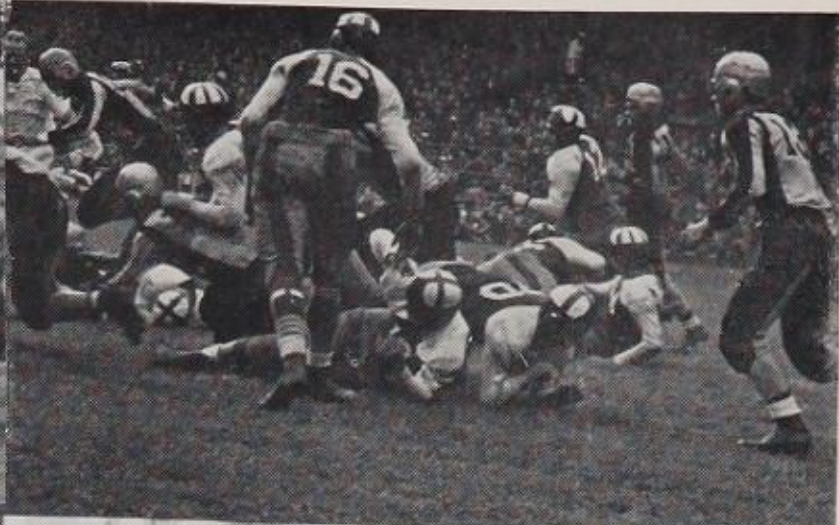
The endless motion of a thirsty army. Walking, running, pushing . . . faster . . . faster . . . faster . . . fasterrr . . . ffaassteerrr . . . I pinched myself but only Alice dreams . . .

The small cage having reached its highest realm stopped and left us alone. Yes, I was nearer heaven now than I had ever been before; yet God had seemed nearer when the pungent smell of the rich earth pierced the sense tuned nostrils of my expectant being.

I could not smell it now. Only the blending of fried onions and gasoline from a dreary alley. The clogged dullness of the hour was gently broken by a sweet strain from above. The gentle murmuring of a little child. All one could see was a rusty head above a stone sill and a fragrant plea floating up above the roof tops.

The sky was filled with a thousand shiny stars. But the jeweled head of the Evening Star was brighter than all the rest. The city was no longer strange.

—Ruth Kaiser



BASEBALL



Despite the fact that baseball, the nation's favorite pastime, is not a popularly supported game at high schools, it has nevertheless enjoyed a comparatively favorable existence at James Madison High. Sometimes winning, sometimes losing, Coach "Artie" Wunderlich always trained his boys to give their almighty best for our dear old alma mater. And with gratifying results, for the credit side of Madison's baseball ledger can boast of producing one great city championship team, three borough champs, and can also be very proud of the fact that the celebrated alumnus, Harry Eisenstadt, was developed literally in her own back yard.

In glancing back on our four year stay at Madison, we can recollect that the 1936 baseball campaign resulted in a rather disappointing fashion. Possessing a potentially powerful but woefully inexperienced ball club, Coach "Artie" Wunderlich was only able to annex three victories. However, all was forgotten when the team rose to its greatest heights to thrash Erasmus, our traditional rival.

Madisonians will undoubtedly remember the 1937 season for years to come. This time, Coach Wunderlich possessed a determined, powerful, hustling squad which was able to capture the borough crown. Playing "heads-up ball" throughout the season, the team notched six out of seven games. Perhaps the most exciting fray of this eventful season was the never-to-be-forgotten Tilden game. Already division champions, the team was endeavoring to beat the powerful Tilden nine, which was the only obstacle left to hurdle for the long-sought borough championship. That day saw an inspired Ed Mele carry the team to great heights by his masterful pitching. Winning the borough title to the tune of 3-2, the "Wunderlichmen" journeyed to Jamaica High in an attempt to win the crown. Trying valiantly, the team was finally downed and bettered by the powerful Jamaica nine. Though missing its final opportunity, students have unanimously acclaimed this team as a great one.

Though somewhat weakened by the loss of its more brilliant veterans, the 1938 ball club played splendidly to capture second place in our division. Defeated in many instances by bad breaks, this squad was indeed a credit to itself and the school. Who can deny that if the team had had a little more experience and polish, the season would have culminated in another title.

Despite the fact that the team in 1939 was only mediocre, the season provided more than the customary amount of thrills and pleasures, for we saw our own classmates wear the flannels and spikes for James Madison. Ably representing our class were eagle-eyed Andy "Fuzzy" Levane, and the capable pitcher, Gus Nazzarro. The records of both lads manifest only too clearly their apparent ability. Levane, one of the finest all-round athletes, wound up the season with the great batting average of .458. Steady and consistent, this speedy centerfielder was the most feared batter in the scholastic circuit. In lauding Nazzarro, we can point to the Lincoln game, the game in which he pitched a no-hitter for five innings. Relieving Horace Singer in the fifth inning, he put in a masterful performance. Considered one of the best pitchers on the squad, we are indeed proud of him.

In parting, the class of 1940 would like to thank Coach "Artie" Wunderlich and his athletes for all they've done for Madison sports, and sincerely wish that they will be able to maintain that high standard of fair play which was manifested throughout our four-year stay.

—Arthur Finkelman

FOOTBALL



Over a long period of years, Madison has acquired a reputation for powerful football teams. Black and Gold gridiron outfits have always given a good account of themselves on the field of action. The four editions of the Torganado that performed during this class's stay in Madison have carried on the tradition.

In 1936, the gridders left the field victoriously four times, losing but twice. Boys High and Erasmus Hall were the villains who whipped the Madison boys. Tilden, Lincoln, Manual, and New Utrecht fell before the onslaughts of such stars as Jimmy Dietz, Tom Doody, Bill Rothenberg, and Sid Sadoff.

The outfit of 1937 finished with the same won-lost percentage as the team of the year before. But this time, Lincoln and Erasmus were the culprits who vanquished the Black and Gold. New Utrecht, Boys High, Manual, and Bethlehem, all went down to defeat. The mainstays of the aggregation were Harry Fisher, Bill Fagan, Carl Valle, Tubby Rosenzweig, Harry Habart, and the all-scholastic tackle Sid Abis.

The next year saw a slight improvement in the record, with four teams, Manual, Boys, Lincoln, and New Utrecht, being trodden under the heels of the Madison juggernaut, one team, Hamilton, fighting it to a scoreless tie, and one other, Erasmus beating it for the third consecutive time. Individual stars included Allie Goldberg, Bernie Kaiserowitz, Herb Banks, Jim Furey, Jay Fidler, and another all-city tackle, Lenny Levine.

Last term's coaching staff found itself in a predicament, for every member of the 1938 first and second teams had graduated. Eleven men who had never before played varsity football finally took the field to battle Erasmus, hoping to end that school's three year hold over Black and Gold gridiron outfits. They were disappointed, for a hard-hitting Erasmus team smashed out a humiliating 20-0 triumph, for the fourth straight time. The season ended with victories over Hamilton and New Utrecht, and defeat at the hands of Erasmus, Lincoln and Boys. The individual stars of the team were led by Bob Barton, and included Herb Breslow, Buster Alberti, Les Grolnick, Jack Torgan, Tom Ryan and Ed White.

With a record of 14 games won, 8 lost and 1 tied over a period of four years, the class of January 1940 has never lacked a football team worthy of carrying the Black and Gold.





FENCING TEAM

FENCING

Although, with the exception of Captain Mike Berrick, the fencing team this term is composed of boys who have been fencing for only about six months, the squad has been practicing regularly and should be ready for competition in the very near future. Under the direction of Mr. Bernhard and Mr. Groisser, the fencers are being whipped into fine shape. The varsity squad, consisting of Mulligan, Holiner, Allen, Selinger, Browne, Levy, Malenka and Captain Berrick expects to make a bid for this year's title. With a constant flow of new material into their ranks, the outlook for Madison's swordsmen is bright and it is to be hoped that a championship fencing team will soon be recorded in the history of Madison sports.



CHEER LEADERS

BASKETBALL



One of the finest of all sports, basketball has always been a very popular game at James Madison High School. Always supporting teams of better than mediocre ability, the student body long awaited the anticipated event of a city championship. Finally, after a seemingly interminable period of fourteen years, Coach "Jamie" Moscovitz and his lads brought that much coveted prize home last season.

It was the stalwart quintet of Andy Levane, Howie and Lennie Rader, and Co-captains Larry Baxter and Lefty Shapiro, (replaced by capable Stan Waxman after graduation) who were responsible for Madison's fine achievement. Unbeaten in twenty-three consecutive games, this quintet was hailed by critics, as the most formidable aggregation that ever played on a New York City high school floor.

Perhaps the most remarkable trait concerning this wonder team lies in the fact that each player was a star in his own right. An indication of this, is the fact that each man scored ten points in at least one game. It is rare indeed when each man on a basketball team is a good shot. Aside from the fact that each player possessed the qualities of stardom, the club worked as a unit. Stressing team work above all else, the team employed an airtight "zone defense," and a lightning "fast break" which overwhelmed their many times befuddled opponents.

Undoubtedly, the most outstanding player among these boys was Andrew "Fuzzy" Levane. Possessing an uncanny skill at the game, Levane was chosen as All Scholastic forward. Acclaimed and heralded as one of the finest high school ball players of all time, Andy was presented with a scholarship from St. John's University, which he has already accepted. Containing the potential greatness for basketball fame, Andy will undoubtedly "click" in the faster and more clever college competition. Besides acclaiming our most famous classmate, we should mention Henry Reinstein, and Arthur Finkelman who did their bit for basketball as Junior Varsity members.

Glancing back through our four years stay at Madison, we can recollect the last half of the 1935-36 season which culminated in a rather mediocre fashion. In the following year we saw a slightly improved team finish third in our division. The 1937-38 season provided a splendid but inexperienced team, which won fifteen games while losing only two. This exceedingly fine performance justly earned Madison second place in our division. And of course, the 1938-39 season resulted in the winning of the long-sought city championship. The 1939-40 season has already witnessed a string of victories. With the playing of such brilliant veterans as Captain Larry Baxter, Lenny Rader, and Stanley Waxman, Madison's basketball future assumes an exceptionally cheerful and bright picture.

Hoping and feeling confident that this year's team will succeed in defending its newly acquired title, our graduating class at this time, would like to thank Coach "Jamie" Moscovitz and his boys for providing us with excitement-galore, thrills, prestige, and what is undoubtedly most important—an abundance of good clean fun.

—Arthur Finkelman



BASKETBALL TEAM

SWIMMING

Very few high schools are fortunate in possessing the swimming facilities that have been given this school. It has provided our aspiring Weismullers with plenty of opportunity to exercise their aquatic abilities and has, in time, developed some excellent swimmers.

If we look back at the Madison mermen's Scroll of Honor we see a number of boys who by their outstanding ability have succeeded in making their mark. Prominently placed is Mike Marcus who led the newly formed swimming team by conquering the 100 yard dash City Championship and who helped the relay team defeat the Rutgers' freshman squad. The combination of O'Conner, backstroke; Taylor, breaststroke; and Chandly, free-style, succeeded in gaining the City Medley Championship. In Wally Arendt we had one of our best backstroke stylists and Fritz Brandt holds his place as our foremost free-style.

As far as diving is concerned, we counted among our former squad members George Blackmore, a diver of remarkable ability. He easily managed a City Championship and at present is connected with the New York Athletic Club.

This year's team, claiming as its leading members such fine watermen as Morty Eliasberg, Jerry Glasser, Bill Haffey and Joe Arnott, should establish a fine reputation for Madison.



SWIMMING TEAM

TRACK



No high school is athletically complete unless it claims among its teams representation on the cinder trail. Perhaps track sports lack student support but indubitably they form an essential factor in our athletic curriculum. And since its initial organization in 1927, the Madison oval has seen the development of a relatively large number of promising trackmen.

Although Madison has produced an Olympic runner, Marty Glickman, the glory of the Madison Wingmen has not been concentrated on this one man. Within the time of the present senior class, Madison has produced some excellent trackmen. In 1936 and again in 1937, the track team showed some outstanding records. The captain in the former year, Gercke, proved to be one of our best hurdlers, taking second place in the city championship and leading the team to an undefeated season in dual meets. In the latter year it was brilliant Phil Liebowitz who led the way for the Madison aggregation by claiming the City and National Outdoor Championship for the half mile.

Madison spurred on by its numerous individual victories succeeded in completing another season of undefeated dual meets with the honors going to Marty Hosch, Bernie Roth, Tom Bergdoll and Sy Werkstell, the latter capturing the Novice broad jump championship.

Again, in 1939, individual and team victories placed Madison high in interscholastic meets. This time the team of Hosch, Muroff, Friedman and Kaufman came through with the 880 City Relay Championship, a feat well deserving the honors bestowed on them. But it was Sal Graziadei who stood out for his individual accomplishments in taking the half mile at the Stuyvesant High School meet, and breaking the record for the same distance for the City Park Championship.

The track team is soon to lose the services of Sal Graziadei, Austin Ettinger, Stan Kaufman, Herbie Favere and Harold Zarowitz, members of the graduating class. However, despite these losses, there is little doubt that the Madison track team will continue in maintaining the splendid record that has always been characteristic of its achievements.



TENNIS



With the exception of fencing, tennis is the sport in which Madison has enjoyed the least success. Although Coach Schindler has developed quite a few players of outstanding rank, our teams have never been better than mediocre. A few of the recent outstanding players were Alter Millberg '36, Marty Cohn '37, and Cal Friedman '38 and '39. Alter Millberg, after doing a great job of captaining our boys, was given a scholarship to New York University. Later he became captain of the N. Y. U. tennis team. In 1937 Marty Cohn trimmed all opposition and was the only undefeated player of the year. This feat had never before been equaled by any Madison racqueteer. Cal Friedman, the much publicized little red-head, led the team this last year. Cal has the distinction of being runner-up to the champion in the National Boys Tournament. Other members of our '39 tennis team were Artie Finkelman, Jay Krane and Herb Seligman. We graduates will probably never forget Artie Finkelman; besides being one of the finest tennis stars to be graduated from Madison, Artie was our seventh and eighth term president.

The outlook for future Madison tennis teams seems bright, and under the guidance of Coach Schindler they should have little trouble learning the finer points of the game. We wish them luck,

—Martin Alliger

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GIRLS' SPORTS



For generations women have struggled to distinguish themselves in the fields formerly held to be the property of man alone. These last fifty years have seen great changes, in the business world, the professional world, and finally the world of sports. Women are displaying the strength and vitality necessary in the world of sports.

Not only do the women get the satisfaction of taking titles from the men and competing with them, but they themselves benefit. The straight and supple figures which the girl and woman of today possess, is a result of their interest and participation in sports. Women's sports no longer mean big bloomed girls pushing a little ball around with a stick, but a girl gowned in the abbreviated sports costume of the day; one who plays baseball, volleyball, handball, tennis, and who swims.

Although Madison's girls' sports are not interscholastic, the girls do play interclass. The gym teachers have organized teams and taught the girls to play games efficiently and with true sports ideals. One of Madison's leading teams is the swimming team. The beauty and precision of its rhythm and formations are to be marvelled at. These girls know and love swimming, and are frequently found practising in the pool Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All of these girls are so capable that it is extremely difficult to choose the best of them. Both they and Madison have benefited by the team.

Each season has its sport activities. In the fall, the girls of Madison turn to basketball. Although they are always to be found practising, even in the Spring term, somehow or other, the fall term draws more girls. Formerly a boy's game, a tamer version has been adopted but it is now played quite vigorously by the girls. Miss MacKeisie, formerly a gym teacher, started the basketball club and it was she who taught most of the girls the rules and regulations before she left. Miss Edelman has taken over the club and is keeping up the fine work. Among the graduates who are often found in the midst of the fray on Friday afternoons are Betty Gibson, Victoria Mangerian, and Ellen Latting. These are but a few of the Senior girls who have upheld the Senior honor by playing against, and beating, the lower grades.

On fine spring days, the sound of females yelling and playing often floats up to the hard working classes in the P.M. session. It is the Girls' Handball Club. The girls who had learned to play on beaches and at summer resorts, demanded a club for handball players. They got it and soon they were not the only ones who were playing. Novice players joined and were taught the game. Not only do they play for championship and winning, but for the good, clean fun that the game affords.

Each spring the future Alice Marbles of Madison turn out full force for tennis. Under the able direction of the P. T. teachers, the tennis tyros are given a thorough going over and educated in the fine points of the game. No, you don't just hit the ball back and forth and yell Love. Ask any girl who has belonged to the Club and she'll tell you that tennis is one of the best games in which to get scraped knees which, however, are soon forgotten during the exciting and fun provoking game.

The girls who have belonged to these clubs will never forget the fun they've had and the games they've played, and as a result of their training in team work, these girls are going out into the world to make good, because they know how to pull together. Good luck to you girls, and remember what you were taught about sportsmanship within these walls. With these ideals and principles to guide you through life, you just can't go wrong.

—Doris Turner

CLASS WILL



Once a year we all do sing
Of resolutions that the New Years' bring.
We dream our dreams of every hue,
But these are the things we never do.
This year we seniors resolve once more,
As has been done in years before.
To leave those things we think are needed,
And we hope our advice will be heeded.

- To the Cafeteria—A roast beef sandwich with something more than a smell
between the slices.
- To the Girls' Gym—A new heating system.
- To Mr. Downing—A book entitled "Alibis for All Offences." Written by and
for Madisonians.
- To Miss O'Connor—A varsity cast that's prompt for rehearsals.
- To Dr. West—"Get Off the Air." A sequel to his book "So You're On the Air?"
- To Miss Taylor—A Class Will Committee with some original ideas that won't
get us all into trouble.
- To the Orchestra—A copy of the song "Let's Get Together," a metronome,
and a pitch instrument.
- To the Gym Teachers—A dancing course at Arthur Murray's.
- To the Traffic Squad—Streamlined whistles.
- To the "Spirit of '40"—Some publicity.
- To the Arista—An additional wing in which to house the "one hundred and
forty."
- To the Speech Department—A book on "Jive Talk."
- To the Music Department—A set of swing records.
- To Succeeding G. O. Speakers—A pitcher of water.
- To the girl-graduates of June—Our once-worn white dresses.
- To the Highway—A Sophisticates column with sophisticated humor.
- To Miss Flaherty—Black and Gold orchids to match the Madisonian spirit with
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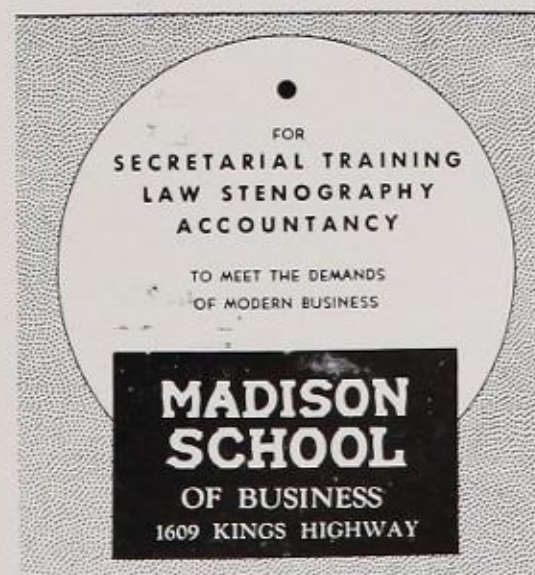
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